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CIRCULATION THURSDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1921.

# DISARM? WE'LL WAIT SAYS JA

# OF GREEKS HURLS

VICTORS OCCUPY STRAT-EGIC TOWN ON RAIL-WAY.

#### RESISTANCE LIGHT Battle Line in Asia Minor Rapidly Nearing Goal

of Drive. IST ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Constantinople. — Greek troops have occupied the town of Affum-Karahissar, an important station on the southern branch of the Bagdad

Afiun-Karahissar is about miles south of Kutaia which has been reported to be the objective of the Greek offensive against the Turkish nationalists last Monday.
The town was given up by the
Turks without fighting, it is said

#### GREEK ARMY MAKING PROGRESS, SAYS ATHENS

Athens. — Greek forces engaged In the offensive against the Turkish nationalists are making progress at each end of the battle line and are not encountering sharp, resistance, says an official statement, issued here, covering the operations at the front on July 13.

## 20 Cars for Samson Arrived

Truck parts, chassis and axles arriving daily over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway here from Flint, for the Samson Tractor company. This is the start of the removal of the truck assembly plant from the Michigan city to Janesville. A total of 20 carloads of such material has arrived here this week, with the high mark 11 cars in one day. cars in one day.

#### Troops Quell. Strike Riots in Japan City

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Itobe, Japan, Troops were called
out briday after thousands of striking workers in the dockyards hard
had charged a police condon in an achad charged a honce couldn't an ac-tempt to take possession of the dock-yards and carry out a project for their control by the workers. A num-ber of the strikers were wounded and the ring loaders of the movement were arrested.

All the dockyards have been closed or 10 days and demonstrations have been prohibited.

The strike leaders Thursday threat and to take over and operate the docks, unless the dockyard employers made concessions. The strikers do-mand increase in wages, pensions, recognition of the union and assur-

# Engineer Is

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwhukee.—Custave Summerfield, an engineer for the Chicago and Northwestern read, was shot twice through the mouth early Friday morning in the Northwestern yards morning in the Northwestern yards here. His assailant was said by rall-road men to have been a negro who had mistaken Summerfield for a rall-road detective. The negro was ar-rested and sentenced to sixty days on rested and sentence to say of a vagrancy charge two months ago. The negro was released from custody a few days ago and was seen skulking about coach yards Thursday night. employes of the road said. He es-

#### Evans Wins; Goes Under Par

Chleago .- Champion "Chick" Evans. defending his title Friday in the championship match of the Western Golf association at Westmore club, had to shoet 72, one under par, in order to finish the first round three up to Harrison Johnston of St. Paul, who took approximately 78 strokes.

#### WOMAN KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH

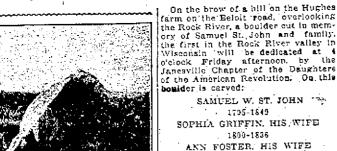
Appleton,—Mrs. Robert Bloom was instantly killed and her husband seri-ously injured when their automobile was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern train at the asylum read

#### When You Want Work

Times are beginning to be good again for those who want work. There are several positions advertised every night on the WANT AD page. Perhaps you have not seen one that you wanted or maybe you were just too late and the other follow got it. Do as a lady at 314 N. Franklin did. Run a small Situation Wanted ad in the Garatte. She rain this little ad just one night and it brought her 4 replies.

WANTED—Housework to do by the hour. Call Bell 2408.
When the Gazetto inquired as to the results she got from the ad, she said, "I have got all the work I can do." The ad cost her about 35c and it a 35c ad will get one person all they care to do, it will do as much for you.

# SWIFT OFFENSIVE Dedicate Memorial to First Settler in Valley of Rock River, in 1835



1518-1642 FIRST WHITE FAMILY ON

ROCK RIVER IN WIS. TER. 1835

ERECTED BY

JANESVILLE CHAPTER.

When Mrs. St. John died in 1836, and the first funeral in Janesville was ield she was buried on the brow of

D. A. R. 1921.

Ceremonial Program.

Singing of America by the audience.

Was a Child in 1835.

The society had hoped to have at this dedication, the only surviving child of Samuel St. John, the lit-tle girl Imogene, who came here with the family from Vermont. She is

the family from Vermont. She is Mrs. Imogene St. John. McCafferty and lives in Columbus, Wis. But she has written to Mrs. Francis Granthat she finds herself unable to be present. Close to '95" years of age

Mrs. McCafferty has a wonderfu

inclively valuable contribution to the

history of Rock county. It seems mided a voice of the past'to read the pages of the reminiscences from ber pen. In a letter to Mrs. Grant she gives her grateful' thanks for the work of the Daughters of the Ameri-

morial over the long-forgotten graves of her father and her mother.

The Gazette presents this afternoon the story as told by Mrs. McCafferty and one seems to hear, not the elder

woman, but the little girl Imagene, who looked out upon a drab world in that wieter in 1835, with all its surrow and final death—the first in Rock county among the white people. Then,

too, there were the great, spreading fields of prairie flowers in the spring and early summer on the wide reaches of meadow with the edges

and borders of green woodland.

This is the story of the coming of

river valley in Wisconsin;

the first white family to the Rock

the First White

In compliance with your request trust you will take into consideration that these are the memories of scalld of seven years of age and written

child of soven years of age and winten in her eighty-ninth, year. The errors I hope you will overlook.

In the spring of 1835 the two Holmes brothers and a Mr. Folmer, all young men—in a spirit of adventure and to explore the new territory

(not then surveyed) came to Wiscon-sin, reaching the Rock River Valley and the river that gave it its name, explored the surrounding country, no

(Continued on page 12.)

League Plan

World Meet

of Irish Race

London.—It is planned to hold a conference of the Frish race. Art O'Brien, secretary of the Irish Solf-Determination league has issued an announcement that the league has taken the first steps to organize the conference. An organizing secretary is about to take office in Panis. O'Brien ways he hopes representatives of the

Family in the City By IMOGENE ST. JOHN McCAFFERTY

Revolution in erecting the me-

of Rock county. It seems in

ST. JOHN BOULDER Freeted in memory of Samuel W. St. John, first white man with his family to settle in Janesville in 1835.

# At the ceremonies Friday afternoon a song written by Mrs. O. H. Fethers, formerly a resident of Janesville, "Star of Wisconsin," will be sung by Mesdames S. F. Richards, C. E Rose, George Paris and Miss Dolly Strang. Letters from Mrs. Imogene St. John McCafferty, the only survivor of the

"Deck" Newman Will Not be Sworn in Until Next Week.

Thomas Morrissy is still chief of police in Janesville.

It was announced at police head-quarters that the change, in police chiefs would not take place until next chiefs would not take place until nort
Tuesday, July 19, at which time Charies Decker Newman would take the
oath of office.

Next Week's Meetings.

A special meeting of the Fire and
Police commission has been called for
next Monday night, at which time it
s expected time.

ext Monday night, at which time it s expected final arrangements will be nade whereby Newman becomes no-ice chief. The oath is to be admintice chief. The oath is to be admir istrated either Tuesday or Monday.



THOMAS MORRISSY

Under the terms of his resignation recognition of the union and assurances not to dismiss the strike leaders. Strikers numbering 30,000 carried out orderly demonstrations Thursday.

Of the department until at such time the appointed officer will replace him. The change was first aranged to be effective Friday.

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department.

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The change was first arranged to be resistance and that of a significant situation with the factors that govern he department, which have in turn meant the removal of Peter D. Cham-pion, W. E. Gower and then Thomas Morrissy, within three years.

#### Gallows Ends Bandit Career

Chicago. — Harry Ward, known as the "Lone Wolf" bandit, was hanged Friday morning at the county jail at 7:29: He paid the death penalty for killing Thomas Graney and Rudolph Schwartz last fail when they tried to stop him after he had robbed a store. Two others were wounded by Ward at the time.

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Folice kept close watch over Ward during his last hours, as the result of a presumed attempt to communi-cate with him Thursday night when a man in clerical garb asked to see Ward, but fled when the Jaller start-ed to search him. At the same time a number of Ward's friends drove up in an automobic, but fled when

the police drew their pistols.

Ward went to his death without apparent emotion, When asked if he had anything to say, he replied he was "ready to go."

Ward died with a broken neck. His body was cut down 14 minutes after the tren dropped. the trap dropped.

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The slaver played cards with his guards all night, except for the time he took to write letters to relatives.

#### SAYS MINE STRIKE SHOOTING FRAMEUP TO GET MARTIAL LAW

Washington.—R. H. Kirkpatrick, former mine foreman for the Burnwell Coal and Coke company, operating in the Mingo, W. Va., coal district, testified Friday before the senate committee investigating conditions there that mine owners had "framed up" false shooting episodes to procure proclamation of martial law by the governor "so they could break the

PERATELY TO KEEP IN BOUNDS.

#### NEAR BOND LIMIT Valuation Figure Lower; City Facing Possible Debt

This Year. City officials are rather dublous and anxiously concerned over what the tax rate for Janesville will be

the tax rate for Janesville will be next year. It looks like a tax rate over \$30 a theusand, which is something unusual for Janesville.

The council may be able to cut, slash and pare the budget down to keep below the \$30 mark but it will have to use an ax instead of a safety razor and some departments are going to suffer for lack of funds. The budget will be the big municipal issue during October and it looks like a decidedly increased amount with a lower assessment valuation. These together can mean only a decided reduction in anthe hill on the St. John claim as see had wished. When the land was sold later this burial plot was reserved and though neglected for many years, has now been marked by the patriotic society of women of Janesvile. Here too were buried other members of the St. John family.

only a decided reduction in an-propriations for city purposes or increased taxes.

The big item for next year's taxes will be the increased premiums and interest op bonded indebtedness. Jo-nesville has reached about the li-mit of the bord about or raise

merville has reached about the limit of its legal ability to raise money on bonds:

Big Interest Item.

This year the city has \$59,395.46 to pay off on bonds. As compared to this, next year the city will have about \$159,000 to pay off for bonds matured and interest, an increase of \$100,000 which will have to go down in the budget. This includes interest for the new high school bonds, those issued for the new main outlet sewer and others outstanding against the city.

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The city's bonded indebtedness is now declared to be \$1,022,000 and with a avluation of \$30,9899,035 the city is limited to raise only \$1,549,4518 by bond issue, or five times its valuation. In event the valuation crops \$4,000,000 as it is generally conceded that it will this year, the limit is even smaller.

Janesville's tax rate last year was (Continued on Page 2.)

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Third Division Convention in Milwaukee Asks Congress to Vote.

Minnukee.—In a resolution adopted at their closing business session, the Merine Heroes of the Third division Fridey went on record as wanting immediate settlement by congress of the bonus bill. Charles P. Vogel of Milwaukee, for

Rucine.—H. W. Lewis, for many years superintendent of the Racine county insane asylum, tendered his resignation to the board of trustees. Friday, while the board was meeting to sift charges preferred against him by citizens, who allege he used un-necessary force in capturing an es-caped Inmate June 24.

#### MRS. ROBT. EDWARDS DIES AT DELAVAN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Delavan.—Mrs. Robert Edwards died Friday morning at her home on South Third street, after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Edwards is survived by illness. Mrs. Edwards is survived by her husband and son. Elmer Hin-man. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

#### DEPARTMENT PUTS

OUT GRASS BLAZE Determination league has Issued an announcement that the league has taken the first steps to organize the conference. An organizing secretary is about to take office in Panis. O'Brien says he hopes representatives of the Self-Determination league will be chosen from each of the states of America.

OUT GRASS BLAZE

The fire department responded to a still alarm at 1:15 Friday, to exitinguish a grass fire in the rear of Mercy hospital. This is the second time this week the department has been called for grass fires at the hospital, no damage being done either time.

## Any Boy or Girl Can Easily Own One of These New "World" Bicycles

Every boy and girl in Southern Wisconsin can obtain a handsome Every boy and girl in Southern wisconsin can obtain a handsome \$52.00 "World" bicycle, absolutely free, for securing only 25 one-year paid in advance subscriptions, or the equivalent thereof, to the Janesville Gazette.

The "World" bicycles are strong and easy to run. The manufactures of the strong and easy to run.

turers guarantee them and the guarantee covers every unit of the "World" bicycle with the exception of such parts as tires, saddle, chain, coaster brakes, etc. Many bloycles will be given out by the Janesville Gazette. They

It is easy to procure subscriptions to the Janesville Gazette.

is the newspaper with the big circulation. People that are not taking The Gazette will certainly give any boy or girl their subscriptions. For the necessary supplies call to see, or write to the Bicycle Dept. Circulation Dept., Janesville Gazette.

#### Do You Want to Help the Band Concert Plan for Janesville?

Can you think of anything

better for the city of Janes- sully to the charges and demanded wille than a series of hand an examination, which was set for ville than a series of band concerts for all the people? Do you feel like contribut-

ing anything from \$100 to ten cents for a newly organized band and a series of concerts summer and win-

For years-in fact ever since the days of the Civil war, Janesville has had a great band organization, The Bower City band is as much of an institution here as is the Ancient and Honorable Artillery to Boston. We have taken pride in that band.

But bands cannot play without compensation.

In order that everybody in Janesville may aid in this movement for regular band concerts and in making a strong band organization, the Janesville Daily Gazette has opened a fund for the pur-

Bring in or send in your contributions to the Popular Band Concert Fund.

It does not make any difference how much you con-tribute. Make it whatever you like.

Factory organizations or employes might take up collections and groups of people can well take a few minutes to raise a dollar or so for this purpose. Send or bring to the Ga-

POPULAR BAND CONCERT FUND.

London. — Another meeting between Eamonn De Valera and Bromber Lloyd George took place Friday, it is discussion of the preliminaries of the hoped for Ivish peace settlement lasting about an hour and a set tenants, he asserted that "nothing is worse than an increased tenantry and landlordism in the country."

A greater concerted effort to raise funds was started Friday when every team was out in the business district canvassing.

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First, he said. "the government must, as a matter of primary duty, drive every combination out of business that attempts to restrain trade. Second, the government to some deroom, however. Sir Hamar Creenwood, the chief secretary for Ireland, Lord Curzon, the foreign secretary. Lord Curzon, the foreign secretary.
Art O'Brien, president of the Gactic league in London, and Robert C.
Barton, of the Irish delegation, were on hand should their presence be

#### First Half of July Hottest desired.

Chicago. — Chicago Friday had sweltered through the first half of the lottest July on the records of the local weather bureau, with an average temperature for the first lwo

#### unnounced that reinforcement of the military in Belfast from adjoining areas was contemplated. When the reports from Thursday night's rioting were made public, it developed two persons were killed during the disorders and that between BODY OF WHITEWATER BOY ENROUTE HOME 30 and 40 others were wounded. During the disturbances the moblotted a number of public houses.

Whitewater.—The body of Corp. William Graham will arrive here Saturday from Hoboken, N. J., where it arrived recently from overseas. Funeral services will be held Sunday in the Congregational church. The Service Star Legion is asked to attend in a body.—Merton Ridge, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridge, this city and Miss Florence Bateman, San Andreas The Process Bateman, San Andreas and Miss Province Batchen, san Amononio, Tex., were married Wednesday,
—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nott and son
Chandler, Los Angeles, are visiting at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. George
Chaffies.

#### CARETAKER KILLS ALLEGED INTRUDER

Northport, N. V.-Word, came, Friday from Duck Island, Long Island Sound, of a double tragedy at the country home of Mrs. Harry G. Hem-ming, wife of a New York stock broker. Mr. Hemming was killed by Frank Eberhart, caretaker, who then shot himself. It was said Mr. Hemsnot nimsell. It was said Mr. Hem-ming was seeking an interview with his wife to effect a reconciliation. Mrs. Hemming told authorities she had denied him admittance and called Eberhart when Henming started to force his way in,

#### TRAFFIC COP HAS NO TERRORS FOR OL' DOCTOR STORK

Chicago. — The stork refused to allow a traffic cop to interfere with its business here Thursday night. SPOONERS SHOOED allow a trained of the subspace of Large and the destroyed automobile for speeding and the destroyed automobile fo FROM CEMETERY

# Dulin Is Arraigned Pleads Not Guilty and Trial Set for July 19

Boy Admits Guilt
The son. Charles Dulin, was ar
raigned before Judge Maxield Fridar
and was represented by Attorney E
H. Ryan. During the hearings Fri day young Dulin admitted guilt during his lestimony on the stand and a plea of "guilty" was entered

THAT THE MINISTER

"Thou Shalt Not Steal," quoted the minister in St. Peter's church Thursday night, at prayer meeting.
"Amen," thought Carl Dichl, farmer residing near Janesville, who at-

tended the church services, coming in a new Ford touring car. The car

was parked outside the church.
After benediction, Diehl went sutside. The car was missing. They

even steal flivvers from in front #1

church.
The car was a 1921 model, de-

mountable rims, with the license number 50612 and motor number

The police here also received a re

nort that a check for \$62.99 from the

Rockford Interurban company pay-able to George Anderson, was lost in

and Premier

Again Meet

Irish Head

Direct Freight

ental shipments.

Service, Plan

Muskegon, Mich. — Announcement was made here Friday by officers of the Muskegon Railway and Navigation company, of the com-

pletion of preliminary arrangements

Paris. — Cardinal Dubois, arch-bishop of Paris, Friday called on the

hishop of Paris, Friday caused on and people to pray for rain because of the prolonged drought. The cardi-nal instructed the clergy to say spe-cial prayers during masses for nine

4992458.

WAS DEAD RIGHT

DIEHL AGREES

Constable William Dulin arrested on a state complaint charging the purchase of liquor, was arraigned before Judge Harry L. Maxileid Thursday afternoon. He pleaded not by District Attorney S. G. Dtnwiddie. Argument over the technical right to withdraw the guilty plea-was heard by Judge Maxfield during the afternoon.
Liquor Law Violation

The main evidence against the father, William Dulin, is declared to be in statements in an out of court by the son. The constable is charged with buying moonshine on July 3.

and a plea of "guilty" was entered on the court records.

Attorney Ryan demanded that this plea be withdrawn and substituted by a "not guilty" plea.

"This youth gave that evidence attornext Tuesday.

Reorganization of Government Machinery in Various Lines Planned.

Chicago-Points in President Hard-

or the leagrat machinery for more efficient service, re-organization of our mercantile marine, refunding of foreign loans, relief of the world from armament, assistance to exporters of our commodities, up building and safeguarding of our foreign comassistance to our farmers by mobilization of private credit expeditions settlement of the

railways, . . . encouragment to development of our great power resources, the systematic elimination of waste in production #nd research and education upon improvements in our processes of production and dis-One of the most difficult problems.

in materials and methods and in coperation with industries to receive

Charles P. Vogel of Milwaukee, former captain of artillery in the Third division, was elected president, and synaguse, N. Y. was selected for the 1922 convention.

H. Norman Schwartzkopf, captain of the Records of the first two constabulary, was elected president of the Records of the Feth field artillery, now superintendent of the New Jersey state constabulary, was elected president and Lieut. Wiley ff. Marble, Pitts burgh, former division athletic officer, keerstary-treasurer.

The members of the executive committee chosen, were: Capt. Harold Baoon, Chicago, 18th field artillery, Camp Pike, Little: Rock. Ark: Lloyd J. Stark Milwaukee, seventh machine gun battalion, and Thomas Harwood, Chicago, 18th field artillery.

RACINE ASYLUM

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Chilcago. The lists half of the first two contents are the local weather bureau, with an average high from the hottest July on the entry from the conference was such the cort of the North Queen steel area. At the city half a conference was such the high at

#### Monroe Man Features Shoot

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Davenport, Iowa. — Excellent scores featured the opening here Thursday of the Central Sharp-shooters Union tournament. Joe Ackerman of Monroe, Wis., shot the possible 60 on the Mann target and Emil Berg of Davenport, 69 of a possible 75 on the honor target. Ackerman also made two hits on the half inch circular Davenport target. Joe Bardell of Highland, Ill., with 73 and 70 of a possible 75 on the Peoples target, and C. T. Westergaard of Whiting, lowa, with 224 of 250 on the medal target also lead. All shooting was off-hand at 200 yards. pletion of preliminary arrangements between the Fennsylvania rallread and Western Trunk lines for establishing direct transcontinental freight service by way of Muskegon and Milwaukee, crossing Lake Michigan by car forries. The step was taken to avoid congestion of the Chicago terminal in transcontinental shymments. 200 yards.

#### Bonus Bill Is Recommitted

MAIL TRUCK DRIVER

KILLED BY BANDITS
Omaha. — Walter Baldwin, 30 to the finance committed Friday to the finance committee by the senate, as requested by President Hardway by unidentified mail baddits carly Friday, who then escaped with

led by unidentified mail bandits committed. They were Bursum Caperly Friday, who then escaped without rifling Baldwin's mail.

ARCHBISHOP ORDERS PRAYERS FOR RAIN

North Dakota, against recommittal.

#### MISSING BABY NOT STOLEN; IS FOUND ASLEEP ON FLOOR

VOULD KNOW SCOPE OF QUESTIONS TO BE CONSIDERED.

#### FEARS LONE HAND

Sinister Tone Denied in London Press; Washington

Circles Complacent. BULLETIN

Washington.—The United States has informed Jupan of its ideas on the scape of the disarmament know the extent to which Far consed befores he goes further in onsidering an invitation to particonsidering an invitation to parti-cipate. Official circles here con-tinue to evidence confidence that a complete acceptance of the American invitation eventually will come from Tokio.

— Japan's answer Tokio. — Japan's answer to President Harding's proposal for a conference on limitation of armaments which has been forwarded to Washington, while accepting the suggestion for an armament conference, says the Jiji-Shimpo Friday.

Chicago—Foints in President Harding's program for governmental assistance in the recovery of commerce and industry were outlined by Secretary. Hoover in address here Friday before the National Association of Real Estate boards.

"This great economic program of our president includes," Mr. Hoover said, "revision of our tax system, reduction of governmental expenditure, settlement of tariff, re-organization of the federal machinery for more efficent service, re-organization of our mercantile marine, retunding of foreign loans, relief of the world from armament, assistance to exportance of the united States and is porticularly desirous of reaching a particularly desirous of reaching a workable understanding with Amer-ica, she is surprised at the inclusion of other powers in the invitation, and looks with trepidation on an international examination of such a

questions.

Generally speaking, the fear is voiced that Japan may be forced to play a lone hand and have an-other diplomatic battle on her hands, similar to that at the Paris peace conference, besides being placed constantly on the defensive as regards her Far Eastern rights.

Japs Within Right
Washington. — Further Indication was given Friday that
the government is far from the government is lar from being convinced that Japan will remain aloof from the proposed discussion of Far Eastern questions in connection with the disarmament conference proposed by President

Harding. No purpose to lay down any hard know something of the nature of the know something of the nature of the program. Compliance with such desire, it was indicated, would not be incompatible with the spirit of the conference. If consideration of any subject, not resting obviously within the scope of the conference, should be desired, it could be well-gotten at in framing the program, in the American view.

#### SINISTER MEANING

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DEPRECATED IN LONDON
London — A tendency 19
place a sinister construction
on the Japanese omission of,
mention of Pacific and Far mention of Pacific and Far Eastern problems in that nation's reply to President Harding's pro-posal was deprecated by the Lon-don Times Eriday. The newspaper cited the traditional sagarity and moderation of the Japanese, and moderation of the Japanese, and suggested that Japanese might wish to know more of the details of plans haid for the conference before promising to participate in discussion. The view that the proposed parley should be held in Washington was endorsed by the newspaper. In discussing the conference, the newspaper dealered.

that the hotels of American plan. The reasons they give arc: The tourist knows what his bill will be, the guest gets a better balanced menu, the system is easier to handle and the

#### guests eat in the hotel as well as sleep there. COLLECTION DAY. Tomorrow, Saturday, July

6th, is the regular collection day for the Gazette. Kindly arrange to pay your account when the collection boy calls.

Not only will this enable us to keep our accounts more accurate and give better service but will be a source of encouragement as well as income for your carrier boy ....

# THE WEATHER.

FOR WISCONSIN. Fair Friday night and . Saturday; ioderate temperature.

 Janesville
 thermometer readings.

 Friday. July 15:
 \$a. m.
 75

 \$a. m.
 77
 77

 10 a. m.
 19
 11

 11 a. m.
 \$0
 82

 Noon
 82
 7

 1 p. m.
 85
 87

Sales of Summer Delicacy.

Sweet corn, almost universally liked, has come into season and is being welcomed by many, as is shown in the sales at the local grocery stores. The ears are large and full and it is said to be better than usual for the opening of the season. It ranges in price from 20 to 45 cents per dozen ears according to size. Other new arrivals in the fruit and vegetable markets are seedless green, grapes, selling for 25 cents per pound and higher, and blue berries, food at 60 cents per quart. As for the other commodities in the fruit market, there is little change in price or quality. Pineapples have almost disappeared after a good season, raspberries are hard to find, being 20 cents per pint for red, and 17 for the black, while higher prices prevail in some places and many places have none of the berries, the market having been poor Sweet corn, almost universally likberries, the market having been poor

this year.
Elackberries are selling good at 28, 20, and 33 cents per quart. The peachare are of better quality than they have been and sell for the same price. 25 cents per box. Plums have dropped a little in price, now being 20 cents a little in price, now being 20 cents per dozen for both the blue and the pred. California cherries, where they can be obtained, sell for 25 and 40 cents per pound. Watermeions have not been as pluntiful as usual so far this year, but the market on them may get better. They now sell for 65 cents each where they are found. The price on lemons continues to climb, reaching a new high level of 55 cents per dozen, with smaller ones cheaper. The price on lemons always takes a jump in hot weather, as it is chalmed that they do not keep well. Oranges jump in not weather, as it is claimed that they do not keep well. Oranges remain at from 40 to 65 cents per dozen and are unusually good for warm weather, oranges being their best in the middle of winter. Home grown apples are coming in, selling for 10 cents per pound, while the larger ones. shipped in, are 13 and 15 cents per pound.

The pea season was not good this year, the warm weather drying many of the plants up. They sell for a shif-

ling a pound.

Home grown cabbage is being brought in large quantities by the farmers and brings 7 and 8 cents per pound in the local markets. Cucumbers have taken a big drop, new being obtainable for 5, 6 and 7 cents each. Carrots and beets are each 7½ and 8 cents per bunch, while onions, radishes sell for 5 cents per bunch. Wax beans are down to 10 cents perpound in price, while tomatoes have taken a slight drop to 25 cents perpound, with the best selling at 20. Small stalks of celery sell 2 for 5 cents while the full size are 10 and 12 taken a slight drop to 25 cents per pound, with the best selling at 26. Small stalks of celery sell 2 for 5 cents while the full size are 10 and 12 cents a stalk. Peppers are 3 for 10 cents or 5 cents each and wax beans are 10 cents per pound. Leaf lettuce has dropped to 20 cents per pound, while the heads costs 17 cents cach. Buttor and eggs have both gone up in price, eggs now selling for 29, 30 and 32 cents and buttor for 40, 47 and higher per pound. New potatoes have dropped to 60 cents per peck.

#### Sewer Protest to Health Body

the private sewer at the rear of the stores on the south side of Milwaukee street, between Jackson and High streets, complaint was entered with the Board of Health Thursday by J. J. Smith, jeweler, He requested that the board take the matter up with the city sufficielies.

#### FRIDAY HEAVY DAY IN SUMMER SALE

With some of the merchants making special plans for the last day and others continuing the Mid-Sunmer Sale will close Saturday, Friday mer Sale will close Saturday, Erday was reported as the heaviest day in the sales since they began a week ago and it is expected Saturday will be a record breaking day.

"We hope to clean our shelves of all goods," say Osburn & Duddiagton, "so we can restock the whole store."

J. M. Bostwick & Sons and the Hub will continue with the sale un-

#### Tickets for Merchants Pienic Are On Sale

Pienic Are On Sale

Tickets for the retail merchants
pienic at Lake Lawn, on the shores
of Lake Delavan, next Wednesday
were placed on sale at the Chamber
of Commerce Friday merning. They
may be precured until Monday night.
Arrangements are being completed
to make the pienic more of a success than the one of last year when
45 merchants went back to their
boyhood days. A ball game, athletic contests and swimming will be
part of the afternoon activities.
A big chicken dinner will be
served at 6 o'clock. New green corn
will be a feature. will be a feature.

REPORT OF THE CONDETION of the Citizen's State Bank, located at Whitewater, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 35th day of June, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, less rediscounts. \$736,011.02

Overdrafts 331.43
U. S. securities owned 94,843.50
Other Bonds 201,018.14
Banking House 5,000.00
Duo from approved re-
Checks on other banks in
process of collection 1,690.20
Cash on hand \$,007.98
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TOTAL \$1,149,917.48
LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00
Surplus fund 20,000.00
Undivided profits, less
current expenses and
taxes paid 36,989.62
Dividends unpaid 5,012.00
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Time Certificates of deposit ..... \$,461.76 Savings deposits ..... \$60,368.16

named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. / C. W. TRATT.

Cashier. CORRECTION Due to a typographical error in the advertisement of Mrs. F. M. Roberts in Thursday night's Clazette, silk dresses were priced \$8.00, \$1.25. \$1.50 instead of \$15. Glingham dresses were priced at \$15 instead of \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. This was an error on the part of Cazette and this correction is gladly made.

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# SWEET CORN ON Trade Opportunities of District Shown on Map

funities within an approximate radius of 25 miles of Janesville, a circular map is being compiled by E. N. Paige, Chicago industrial engineer, for the local Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the map is to show at a glance the trade area within which this city should endeavor to secure more business, especially in those sections lying to the east and west of Janesville, according to Mr. Paige.

A second trade area map will be

A scoopd trade area map will dedrawn showing the territory extending from Janesville west to Mineral Point, Platteville, Shullsburg and other towns, and east to Burlington. Thirty-seven Wisconsin towns and nine Illinois towns are shown in the 25-mile map. The territory is capped

25-mile map. The territory is tapped by 14 railroad branches and the interurban. The towns included in the map are:
Lake Kegonsa, Stoughton, Edgorton, Milton Junction, Milton, Lima Center, Fort Alkinson, Whitewater, Jefferson, Palmyra, Anderson, Landon, Follows. Fort Alkinson, Whitewater, Jenerson, Palmyra, Anderson, Leyden, Fellows, Evanswille, Brooklyn, Oregon, Magnalia, Footville, Hanover, Orfordyllle, Brodhead, Juda, Albany, Monticelle, Afton, Shirland, Rockton, Bololt, Roscoe, Harlem, Caledonia, Pepular Crove, Proters, Capron, Chemung, Lawrence, Sharon, Clinton, Shopiere, Cauto, Avalon, Bardwell, Walworth, Booken, Budawan and Elkhone. Daoley, Delavan and Elkhorn.

#### \$30 TAX RATE IS LIKELY FOR 1922

(Continued from Page 2.) \$21.11, the second lowest in Wisconsin of cities in Janesville's class. The citizen even protested to this tax rate, despite the fact it compared favorably with other cities.

Facing Debt This Year.

The city has plans for continuing their paving program, which would require a street appropriation of a generous amount. The other departments are prepared to apply for their usual amounts and it is going to take engineering and diplomacy the control of the country cir partequire a street generous amount.

partments are prepared to apprint their usual amounts and it is going to take engineering and diplomacy on the part of the council to operate on the budget to keep on solid footing and still have a low tax rate.

City hall officials are also dubious about the city keeping out of debt are that the city keeping out of debt this year. Figures and reports indicate that the city will be lucky if out they limit appropriations to keep the they limit appropriations to keep the foot the system of the part of the part of the council on the road to Jamesville, just for concrete forms," said Mr. Cullen. "I have been swamped with material man, which is a decidedly different condition from two years ago."

It is figured out that the new high school. This is the low-school will cost 22.9 cents per cubic foot of construction. This is the low-set price of any school contract in wisconsin this year, based on cubic building a thre

cate that the city will be lucky if they limit appropriations to keep the debt this year lower than \$100,000.

Paying for the new high school, with additional costs, that were anthorized by the council on the petition of the board during the last meeting, is the financial "sticker" for the city government. There has got to be a lopping off for funds for city work. The interest and bond fund amounting to \$150,000 must be placed in the budget.

placed in the budget.

Valuation to Be Lower. Valuation to Be Lower.

It is considered likely that the valuation of Janesville this year will be around \$27,000,000, or at least this is the approximate figure talked around the city hall, except by Frank L. Smith—the man who refuses to make any definite forecasts.

"Of course there is certain to be reduction, but how much, I do not know or don't expect to know until lends, or don't expect to know until I finish with my books," said Assessor Smith. The merchant's stocks and automobiles have decreased but whether it will amount to \$4,000.000 I cannot tell or can any one else."

VISITING HIS PARENTS. Richard Adams, U. S. N. and sta-doned on the U. S. S. Eirmingham at San Diego. Calif. is in Janesville on a 30 days furlough to visit his mother, Mrs. George Schard, R. R. 5 and his grandmother, Mrs. F. L. Jarvis and sister, Ruth Adams at 320 Pleasant street.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL.

The following were admitted to Mercy hospital Friday

Mrs. H. C. Quiss, Walworth,

William H. Wodell, Edgerton,

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Milton Junction,

Dr. F. B Farnsworth is reported approxing rapidly

moroving rapidiy.

#### Canned Goods Freight Rates Are Reduced

Reduction in the frieght rate on Reduction in the frieght rate on canned goods, condensed milk and dried fruits. from Pacific coast points to Chicago and points east of and on the Missouri river. Was amounced Priday. The lower rates will go into effect Aug. 22. It is believed they will tend to delay shipments until the rates go into effect. While the information has not yet reached local railroad offices, it is believed they will apply to Janesville.

The new rates are \$1.05 per 100 pounds, on anned fruits and vegetables. This is 75 cents higher than the pre-war rate.

#### Rush Material for High School

delivery to start construction work on the \$750,000 Janesville high school building and within three weeks J. P. Cullen, the contractor, will have a force of men of more than 200 work-

of lumber, steel, brick, concrete and tile on time to speed the construction

# WEDS N. Y. GIRL

Page Perin, New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Michael F. Patrick Cudaby, wealthy Milwankee nacker, Friday at Sault Sie. Marie, It was a quiet airle in the presence of the immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Cudaby are taking a cruise with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uiblein on their yacht and will return to Mil-

Excellent State of Road Work

per 130 per 130 pounds, on a minimum of 60,000 pounds, on canned fruits and vegetal, tables. This is 75 cents higher than the pre-war rate.

Condensed milk in boxes also will be affected. The new rate is \$1.65 a hundred on a 60,000 pounds are dried fruits in boxes, \$1.25; dried boans in bags, \$1.45; dried boans in bags, \$1.55.

tween Milwaukee and Green Bay. It

and Mukwonago is still under con-struction, also between Mukwonago and East Troy.

There is a detour on 100 between Edgerton and Janesville. DRY OFFICERS NAB

# THREE MEN AND ONE

Green Bay.— Three men and one woman, said to be from Calcago, were arrested here today by prohibition officers, charged with transporting liquor and attempting brishing defects. bery of a federal and a county of

taken to a cleaning and dreing shop. The mer, are said to have peddled liquor in Green Bay.

The proprietor of the cleaning and dreing establishment is being held on a charge of drunkeness. Hielecture when the dead will to a charge of the control of the control

on a charge of drunkeness. Hickese, who pleaded guilty to a charge of transforting liquor, was fined \$300 and costs. Matrioeve and Carlone pleaded not guilty and wore remanded to jail in default of bond. A hearing was set for July 22.

Vivian McClure, charged with a statutory offense, pleaded gulty in municipal court/and was fined \$250 and costs. Matrioeve, who also is charged with the same offense, pleaded not guilty.

ODD BITS ABOUT WOMEN

Miss Clare Smallsreed has gained prominence in the automobile circles rom the fact that she is the only woman in Ohia to be appointed as secretary of an automobile club. She is secretary of the Warren, Ohic, nu-temobile club, which is one of the

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# Pootville

187 Gazette Correspondence waukee high school for the past 25 years is spending her vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. W. Snyder and family and Mrs. Tolledson left Saturday for Madison to visit her former schoolmate, Mrs. Hattie Forter.—Rev. Jamie | Howe and daughter, who have been lyisting here, left for St. Paul, where he is to preach his farewell sermon Sunday. He will then go to the Washington state, where he will have charge of a large congregation. Rev. Mr. Howe also visited his sister. Mrs. Jennie Wilson in Chicago and his family visited local relatives and friends here and in Evansville.—Miss Daisy Spencer is assisting in

family visited local relatives and friends here and in Evansville.— Miss Daisy Spencer is assisting in caring for Little Helen Dean, who is critically ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Dean.—A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson.—Supt. O. D. Antisdel and Miss Effic Dann, Janosville, were recent callers in town.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Honeysett and Mrs. Charles Curry were in Beloit Sanday.—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel are expected from the south at the homes of Mrs. Ella Lacey and Mr. and Mrs. Will Honeysett.—Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel are expected from the south the homes of Mrs. Ella Lacey and Mr. and Mrs. Will Honeysett.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Honeysett.—Mr. and Mrs. Thursday due to the axcessive heat. Many others have sustained similar losses, John Eutler lost two fine horses.—Mrs. Mawhinney and baby from Janesville are visiting at the home of the formers brother, Oren Cook,

Mlss Florence Mabets, coloratura soprano for the Chicago Opera assosoprand for the Chicago Opera asso-ciation, who is at present singing in the summer opera at Ravinta Park, recently addressed the assembled su-pervisors of music who are now study-ing at the school of music at Northwestern university on "Music for America." This is the first time a impn has ever addressed this body on the subject of music.

#### Snake Escaped

Augusta, Ky. — A six foot black-snake refused to budge from his den under an old stump Friday. W. H. Winter, farmer, decided to smoke it out.

Fire spread from the stump to a 20 here herffeld. Appeals were sent to the fire department when the flames shot out in every direction. Furmers, from miles around, hurried to the scene and, with the aid of a timely shower of rain, managed o save the city The snake escaped.

#### LODGE NEWS

Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. ), F., will meet in regular session Fri-ay night by East Side Odd Pellows' all. Installation of officers. F. L. Manteuftel, ser.be.

THE STATE OF THE S MAJESTIC TODAY

> HARRY MEYERS in "WHEN LAD CAME HOME"

THE DIAMOND QUEEN And COMEDY. And COMEDY. zacencencencencencei

Advocates Big Mergers for Efficiency.

Consolidation of rural school dist ricts was advocated as the most im portant change needed in Wiscon portant change needed in Wisconsin by President E. S. Hyer of White-water normal, speaking before 500 clerks and other school officials who attended the annual Rock county school board convention at Janes-wille high school late Thursday.

President Hyer advocated consolidation of several school districts, instead of two and three, to give the district a large enough territory for taxable purposes and enough children to attend. President Hyer suggested that rural consolidated schools be made community propositions by installing moving pleture machines and having auditoriums which could be used as gathering place. Modern equipment was needed, he said, to give proper encourage ment to boys and girls and teachers.

ment to hoys and girls and teachers. Have not only the grades in the con-solidated schools, but high school

solidated schools, but high school also, he urged.

He stressed the importance of districts consolidating in selecting the proper location. Put it in what is the natural center, in the place which would be most convenient to all. In order to do this, districts would have to forget their petty jealousies for the good of the community. George S. Dick, Inspector of rural

schools, who has spont much time in the last year investigating the situation in various sections of Rock county relative to consolidation, also on this following President Hyer's address.

FULL MILITARY HONOR FOR HERO WHO SAVED

THE LOST BATTALION New York. — Full military honors marked the funeral Friday of Private John J. Monson, hero of the lost battallon, who died in Bellevue hospital after being taken ill while on leave from his post in the post of the program and the program of the p

while on feare from his post in the regular army.

Monson died Friday and it was three days before his body was identified.

As soon as it became known he was the man who, on kept. 28, 1918, carried the message through the German lines that resunited the lost battation in the Argonne, scores of civic organizations planned that fit-ting honors might be paid him at his

# LUCY COTTON

# "BLIND LOVE"

The story is one of great dramatic interest detailing the life bistory of a young heiross who marries the man of hery choice and then is made to believe, through a series of peculiar circumstances, that the young fellow was in love with her money and not herself.

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his modesty was shocked beyond identification. Bue he remembered that, to get HER, he had to be an

outrageous devil-So, turning a face that was scarlet with shame, "the very good young man" closed one eye and-Heavens! The

But it got him the REAL GIRL! How?, Come to see this unusually good Bryant Washburn picture.

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# DANCINGEvery Evening at GREEN TREE INN

caused the ex-communication of the congregation, has not been ordered chief Con. Murphy stated

BAN ON KENOSHA CHURCH IS LIFTED

[Or ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Kenosha—The ban on the Hely Res-

ary church of Kenosha, closed several

months ago by order of Archbishop

Messmer, will be lifted Sunday morn-

ing when services will be held under

the direction of the Rev. Father Pri-

byl, paster of the St. Anthony church. Father Perarci, whose holding of the

pastorate was the question which

congregation, has not been ordered back to the church.

Jolly Five Orchestra Refreshments and Chicken Dinners a Specialty Everyone Welcome FINE BATHING BEACH

Dan Conley, Prop.

—— FONTANA ——

FIREMEN NEARLY MISS

BLAZE BY WRONG CALL

Fire originating from an unnown cause totally destroyed a sheal

in the read end of the John Jung-

blut residence, 520 Monroe street, at

11 o'clock Friday morning. The fire

department responded to a phone call directing them to the Fred Jungblut residence in that locality.

but unable to locate any blaze, start-

ed to return, when smoke from the

Chief Con. Murphy stated that the damage was around \$25.

The sight cut like a knife into his tender sensibilities-

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Maker&Ridford

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We also carry a complete line of Campers' Supplies and all necessary clothing. Address all mail orders to

#### 40-inch White Organdy, 59c grade, for one hour, per yard ......29c 2000 yards of 27-inch Dress Ginghams,

ing.
An immense amount of material will be necessary for the building. No trouble is expected in the obtaining

story school building in Evansville to cost \$125,000. This Evansville building will be completed by December Hayes and Langdon, construction company, are building a high school at Horicon, which will cost \$275,000. The Janesville contractors have about completed the first floor of the school

Milwaukce.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles

SCHOOL BOOK AGENTS

Under a ruling of Attorney General Villiam Morgan, a copy of which was received Friday by Superintendent of Schools O. D. Antised, no representative or agent of a school book firm employment agency can take part or be on the program of any teachers institute. The county school authorities also were notified that institute teachers must have

# HIT BY NEW RULING Under a ruling of Attorney Gener-

Cudahy, son of the late

wankee later to live.

Milwarkee.—The tendency for the past week has been the shortening up of detours and construction work of Wisconsin highways, according to the weekly review of the Milwarkee Journal's touring department.

Construction work at Cedarburg is now practically open and there has been a general shortening up of detours all along the line. Highway 15 is still bad between Milwarkee and Frond du Lac and inadvisable for through traffic.

In Warkesha county things are coming to a hand and within another week the new concrete road between Milwarkee and Warkesha, it is expected, will be open.

inveen Minyaukae and Green Bay. It is also closed south of the city. There is a detour on 54 between Green Bay and Algoma, also on 18 out of Appleton to the intersection of There is a decour on 13 out of Wis-

consin repuls, also up through Marsh-deld and Abbotsford. Highway 29 is under construction between Rio and Portago. between Rio and Portage.
Highway 20 west of Racine is under construction. Detour through Corliss, Union Grove. Kansasville.
Dover to Burlington.
Detour on 56 west of Bristol.
Highway 10 has a detour between Wausau and Merrill.
Highway 31, between Beaver Dam and Waupun, is under construction.

and Waupun, is under construction, also 118' between Juneau and Beaver Highway 61 between Milwankee

WOMAN AT GREEN BAY [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The men, James Hickese, Alfred Matriceve and Emil Carone, arrived here from Chicago with three tranks of bonded liquor, which was

pleaded not guilty.

# INGID UNIONS

# SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY HOUR SALES GOODS

Advertised Will be on Sale for the Period Only

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9 TO 10 A. M. 36-inch Unbleached Muslin, very special, yard ..... 81/2 c

40-inch Unbleached Muslin, fine weave,

worth 35c, on sale at per yard......18c

42 or 45-inch Pillow Tubing, 50c values, on sale at ..... 35c \$2.00 Bed Sheets, \$1x90 size, no seams, soft finish, on sale each at ......\$1.35

36-inch Bleached Muslin, worth 20c, on

10 TO 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

40-inch Dress Voiles, all new styles, worth to 75c, on sale at yard .....25c

36-inch Fibre Silk Tricolettes in navy blue or black, very special for one hour, per yard ..... \$1.29

values to 25c, on sale for one hour at

yard ...... 9c

11 TO 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

Women's Fibre Silk Hose in black or brown, 50c value, on sale pair at ..... 39c \$6.00 value Women's Bathing Suits, all the new colorings, sizes 38 to 46, very special,

each at ..... \$2.95 \$1.00 values new styles in Bathing Caps, all go now at each ......39c Pongee Silk, 33 inches wide, for skirts or.

1 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

dresses, on sale this hour at, yard....59c

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, worth \$1.50, on sale at yard .....\$1.00

Men's Fibre Silk Hose, in brown or black, all sizes, on sale pair at ......25c Women's 50c values Brassieres, on sale 

81-inch Bleached Sheeting, 59c value, on sale at per yard ......39c

Colgate's Talcum Powder, 25c sizes, on sale

Mountain 1005 Cross the Continental Divide in luxuriously appointed open top observation cars. See everything in mountain scenery at close rangepeaks and passes, canyons and cataracts. Electric operation of trains makes it possible to enjoy this stupendous spectacle without smoke to mar view or cinders to lessen pleasure. For 650 miles mighty electric loco-motives using "white coal" for power haul luxurious trains swiftly and smoothly across three great mountain ranges. Travel on the famous Olympian or Columbian enroute to Spokane, Seattle or Tacoma.

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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL, EVENTS

SATURDAY, JULY 16. Afternoon, —
Mrs. Cuniberti 1
Country club.

Take in New Members—The Young People's society of the St. Peter's Lutheran church met Thursday night Lutheran church met Thursday night in the church purlors, with an attendance of between 60 and 70. The membership contest was closed with the reception of 10 new members. At the August meeting, the losing side in the centest, captained by Miss Minnie MeGill, will treat the winners, captained by Miss Gladys Peterson. Thursday's program included a cornet solo by William Linnsen and a saxophone and piano duet by Samuel Prytheren and A. W. Heins. The evening was closed with games

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Miss Husen Has Clat—The Laf-A-Lot club was entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Mrytlo Husen at the home of T. J. Murphy, 913 Galena street. The evening was spent socially and a cafeteria lunch was served.

Mrs. Schenck-Miss' Wilna Blough. Division street, gave a small dinner Thursday at a down-lown cafe for Mrs. Gladys Andrews Schoock Chicago, who is a guest in the city.

Birthday Porty in Park—Miss Jean Birthday Porty in Park—Miss Jean Brisham. 20 East street, celebrated held 10th birthday Priday. She invited 40 girl and hoy friends to the affair, which was held in the upper court house park. As each guest arrived, he or she was presented with a box lunch. After the lunch, which have carried at 1 the gream and cake was served at 1, ice cream and cake were passed. Games were played in the afternoon and Miss Jean was pre-sented with a large number of gifts.

Play Colf Friday.—The women golf-ers of the city enjoyed a juncheon at the Country club Friday noon, after their game in the morning. Miss Josephine Carle acted as hostess to the 12 women the 12 women.

For Miss Merrany-Mrs. Louis Anderson, South Third street, entertained a few young women Thursday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Gray y, Chicago, Bridge prize was by Mrs. Morrasy. Tea was

Entertains Conve Club-Mrs. George Rucck. Sutherland avenue, invited members of the Coffee club to be her guests Thursday afternoon. A part of the guests sewed while the others enjoyed cards. Mrs. Kucck served supper. This club is one of the oldest women's clubs in the city and meets every two weeks for a social

To Have Small Luncheon-Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti. St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain at a small lunch-con at the Country club at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Meeting Held Friday-The meeting

of the Women's Missionary society, which was to have been with Mrs. H. Fletcher, Milwaukee avenue, Thursday afternoon, met Friday. A misony atternoon, met Friday. A missionary program was given, with Mrs. Frank J. Seribner in charge. Mrs. Mary Gammon, missionary from China, spoke. It also was planned to spend part of the afternoon socially and have a picnic supper at 5:30.

Have ... Two .. Weeks' Outling-The embers of the "Linger Longer" members of the "Linger Longer" elub will enjoy a two weeks outing at Lake Megahasa starting Sunday. The girls will motor up in three ears. Those who will make up the party are the Misses Mary Ryan, Roberta Van Gilder, Catherine Keating, Catherine Dougherty, Georgia Quirk and Elicen Dixon, Mrs. Harry Keat-ing will spend the two weeks with them as chaperone.

nace Cottage Up River—The employes of the Ritscher Implement company have opened a cottage near the Four Milo bridge 'where they spend their extra time and weekends. It has been christened "Gerlin Inn."

The Piente Sunday—The Young Feople's society of the St. John's church of this city will join with the society at Beloft-for a piente to be lield at Yost's park Sunday afternoon and night. The two societies will meet at the park and will enjoy swimming and other amysements that the park affords. All members of the local society are asked to take their own lunches.

Take Anto Trip—John Hartnett and Isaac Connors. Cherry street, left Friday morning on an extended trip to the northern lukes. They will be gone several weeks.

Edward Amerpohl, Mrs. J. H. Mc-Vicar, Mrs. M. J. Florce and Mrs. T. S. Solan enjoyed a luncheon at the Country club Chursday noon. In the afternoon they played bridge at the weekly game.

wookly game.

Plan Outling at Kegonan-Miss Mary Ryan, Pearl street, was hostess Wednesday night to the Linger-Longer citib. They held a business meeting, at which time they made plans for an outling at Lake Kegonsa. Miss Ryan served refrashments. Miss Ryan served refreshments.

Motor to Della-Mr. and Mrs. C. A Weber, Chicago, who have been the guests this week at the Valentine Weber home, Wisconsin street, with Mr. and Mrs. Weber motored to the Delis Thursday morning for a visit of a few days.

"A'lenie for Misses Hurns—A piente was held at Bassford's Boach Thursday attornoon in honor of Miss Rose Helen Burns and Miss Antoinette Burns, Milwaukee, who are the guests of Miss Helen Hayes, Chatham street. Those who attended were the Misses Antoinette and Rose Helen Burns, High Hayes, Betry Helen Huyes, Betry were the Misses Antoincite and Rose Melen Burns. Helen Hayes. Betty Schmidley, Florence Schmidley, Esther Acheson, Jessie Johnson, Lillian Madden, Mesdames William Boos, Edward Schmidley and Con Hayes and Messrs, Francis Boos, Emmett Boos, Edward Schmidley, Charles Kipp, Willard Austin, Quentin Bick, Clarence Schlücheln and Jean Marvey.

Attends Family Reunion-Miss An-ma Inchiey, who recently arrived 0000000000

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from England and visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Hill, 207 St. Mary's avenue, attended a re-union of the Hill family at Rocky Dells a few days ago. She is now visiting in Emerald Grove.

Many Women Play Bridge-Th regular women riny firinge—186 regular weekly bridge came took place at the Country club Thursday afternoon, Mrs. C. S. Jackman acting as hostess. The cool breezes on the porch were enjoyed by the 22 women who played. A larger attendance is noted each week. The prizes were won by Mrs. Archie Beid and ance is noted onen week. The prizes were won by Mrs. Archie Reid and Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit. The money raised at these games goes to furnish the club house.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Lucille Paddock, Baraboo, is visiting Miss Florence Henke, 427 Caroline street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jurdine, who have made their home for the past year with Mrs. Jardine's sister, Mrs. George Timpany, 703 Caroline street, left for Scattle Thursday, where they will live. Russell Williams, 635 South High

treet, has left for Blanchardville,

Mich.
John Yaegle, Milwaukee, is a visi-ter at the home of Herman Thiede.
625 Chestnut street.
729 South Wis-Miss Betty Smith, 329 South Wis

Miss Betty Smith, 329 South Wisonsin street, has returned from a
visit in Frammond, Ind.

Mrs. Samuel Higgins and two childen, Robert and Charlotte, who have
then visiting Mrs. G. L. Traver, 412
Cherry street, have returned to St.
Paul. They also visited at Lima
Center, Writewater and Miwaukee.
Mrs. William Masterson, Lima
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Mrs. William Masterson, Lima
Center, Spent Wednesday algat and
Thursday with ther sister, Mrs. C. K.
Traver, 412 Cherry street.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hymer, Cullen apartments, South Main street,
are spending a week in Milwaukee.
Miss Katherine Walters, Jefferson,
spent Wednesday with Miss
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WOLLE THE PLOPLE

ters is a former teacher of the Jef-ferson school, this city. She is now teaching in Omaha. She will re-turn here the last of the month for a

turn here the last of the month for a longer visit.

Mrs. J. Eggert. South Bluff street, left Wednesday for Wilmington, Delal, where she will visit relatives several weeks.

Miss Madge Little, Yalo, Mich., is wisiting at the home of Mrs. Bari Merick. 407 South Main street.

James Wesson has returned to Milwaukee after a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frances Roach, Benton avenue. Benton avenue.

Mrs. Charles Muggleton

daughter, Joan, Court street, motored to Lake Geneva Thursday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neumer, Mil.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neumer. Mil-, waukee avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hartman, Prairie avenue, are spending a few days in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Butts. 724 Milton avenue, are home from an automobile trip to Hammond. Indiana and Chicago. They were gone a week.

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Conrad, 702
Court'street, have gone to Green Bay
to visit her parents. They made the
trip in their car.

Herbert Corliss, Tulsa. Oklahoma, 5 visiting at the home of his sister. Irs. Catherine Corliss, 181 South Juckson street,

Mrs. William Curtess, 767 South

Main street, is spending several weeks at the country home of her parents, M., and Mrs. W. E. Shoeparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoe-maker, Route 8.

Mrs. Charles Snyder and Mrs.
James Fitzgibbons, 409 North Jack-son street, are at Delavan Lake, at the Snyder collage, where they will spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. Snyder motors over for the week-

nd. Mrs. Anna McNell, Grand hotel, left Mrs. Anna McNell, Grand hotel, left Tuesday to attend the hotel convention in Chicago this wock, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Locke and Prandson, Harold Florin; 419 South-Bluff street, left Wednesday for an automobile trip through the northern part of the state. They will be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Wiggenhore, Watertown has returned home ufter spend-

town, has returned home after spending a week at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Swift, 315 North High street.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, St. Lawrence avenich is home from a week's visit in Chicago.

#### Kiwanians Will Go to Monroe for Ceremony

A delegation of 25 members of the Junesville Kiwanis club will leave by auto Friday night for Monroe, to at-tend the charter presentation to the Monroe club. A banquet will precede the presentation of the charter by Lieut, Gov. Otis Trenary, Kenosha. The charter will be accorded by L. R. Cruetz, superintendent of Monroe schools.

schools. Kiwanians representing the Kenesha Racine, Midison, Betoit, Janesville, Freeport, Milwauken and Rockford clubs are expected to attend.
Charles Cage, Rockford Kiwanian, who led the maste at the international convention at Cleveland; will lead the singing and will speak.

#### COOPERATIVE STORE TO OPEN SATURDAY

The first of three stores which the Co-Operating Society of Amer-ica is planning to open here will open at 8 a. m. Saturday in the Grubb block, 7 North Jackson street. George Harmon is manager of the store, which has 300 members. L. J. Helvey, district manager, located here, is securing members for two other stores in Janesville.

#### EVANSVILLE MAN SECRETARY OF BODY

E. A. Harte, Evansville, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconthe annual convention at Eau Clat-re and also was chosen as the Wis-consin delegate to the national convention at Indianapolis in 1923. Charles H. Ingraham, Wausau, was elected president, succeeding Mr. Harte.

#### BODY OF JANESVILLE HERO ON WAY HOME

MERO UN WAI HOME
Mrs. Julia Fleming, 300 Racine street has received word that the body of her son, James Francis Fleming, killed in action in France Oct. 14, 1918, arrived in New York Thursday and would reach this city within eight or ten days. He was a member of Company M, and a military functal will be held at St. Mary's church with Eather Charles Olson of church, with Father Charles Olson of-

Omaha.-Flood waters which fol loved a cloudburst Thursday in the vicinity of Harrison and Andrews, in northwestern Nebraska, resulting in one death, had subsided early Friday and no further fear of damage or loss of life was felt, according to advices.

All Precautions Taken to Care for Lads at Lauderdale Lake.

Rotardale camp opened for the summer by 40 Ja-resville boys Thursday. Tents were creeted and the boys settled down, each tent being supervised by an older tent leader,

older tent leader.

Every precuttion will be taken. Three life guards will be stationed at the beach during swimming hours, and two boys will be in charge of acquaties. One of the guards will acquaties. One of the grands will watch the raft from a boat, another the spring board and one the shallow waters where boys, unable to swim, will be the. Each boy's heart was examined by Dr. Koch before leaving for camp and found sound. It is planned to have some cut from the Rotary club visit the camp every other day and parents wishing to send articles to the boys are requested to leave them at the Chamber of Commerce. Parents who motor to the camp are asked to inquire at the Chamber of Commerce office for any packages which might have been left there to be taken to camp.

have been left there to be taken to camp.

Mail for the camp should be addressed to the Elkhorn postofflee, care of Rotardale camp. The camp management requests that parents who contemplete sending delicacies to boys at camp will remember that each is a member of a tent family in which there are six or seven other boys, and therefore will provide for the entire family.

Thirty-seven boys have registered for the second period, which opens July 23. A few more will be, accepted. The Rev. J. A. Meirose recepted.

Editor Gazette:
Feeling that the Gazette desires to state facts, I wish to call your attention to the article in Wednesday's Gazette entitled "Kresge, Beloit, sued Under River and Harbor Act," and particularly the last part entitled "Parallel Here." The late Edwin F. Carpenter did not institute any litigation to creet buildings along the Milwaukee street bridge following: the fire of April 1, 1813. The state of Wisconsin statted suit against George G. Sutherland to ubate as a misance a against Mr. Sutherland was tried and he won in every contention, Judge Chester A. Fowler finding as conclusions of law that the defendant's sald building is not a muisance; that judgment should be entered herein dismissing the complaint on the merits. I enclose a copy of Judge Fowler's opinion and findings of fact in the Sutherland case, which are too leng for this article.

for this article.

If you will examine the records at the office of the eterk of the Rock county circuit court you will find that the attorney general of the state of Wisconsin dismissed the action against Edwin F. Carpenter to prevent him rebuilding in Rock river, without beloning the case to Iriol. without bringing the case to trial, Of course the river property on which buildings were creeted always paid taxes; in fact after the building burned down in 1913 the river lots were taxed and the property owned by Edwin F. Carpenter was sold for taxes.

axes.
If your article refers to the original cases on building in the river, will say that Mr. Carpenter won each and every one, as is shown, by the fact that the buildings were creeted. In the case of the state vs. Carpenter, 68 Wisconsin Reports 165, on page 174, the supreme court says in its opinion: The river has not been navigable in fact, or, navigated or used or needed for such purpose, for many years, and probably revue will be usual. In order to have avigable to some purpose useful to

trade or agriculture, and must be generally and commonly useful for such purpose, if courts are called upon to interfere to protect its naviga-billty." HENRY F. CARPENTER.

fact remains that the buildings in question were never rebuilt for the good reason that the attitude of the good reason that the attitude of the government was definitely opposed to such obstruction of the river. The case above, before the courts, the Kresge case, will of course have a distinct bearing on the future of any building styless, the river. Years, ago lots were sold to the middle of the Rock river. The custion of navigation has been fought out over and ratio has been fought out over and ratio. Ed. Gazette.

Correspondent.

Evansville-Rev. and Mrs. D. Howe and children, after visiting Mrs. Hannah Rowald and other rela-tives, returned to St. Paul Friday morning for a brief visit before Roing to their new home in Dayton. Wash, where Mr. Howe has charge of a Christian church.
Miss Nettie Knight of California, is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ben

LOST — Pocket book between Frank Gransee and J. C. Robinson. Liberal reward. Return to Pioneer Drug store, Evansville, Wis.

Leslie Blunt, a marine on the U.S. S. Arizona, is in Poru attending a cele-bration. Mr. Blunt, has been made third class quartermaster

day.

Miss Nora Scott left Friday to visit relatives at Grandville, Ill.

Miss Harriet Green returned Thursday after visiting friends in Edger-

in Andrew Cordes and L. F. Miller vere business visitors in Bellville and Oregon recently.

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Miss Lila Leeder has taken the place in William Grob's drug store vacated by Miss Elizabeth Ditner.

Miss Louise Greenman is spending this week at the lake as guest of Mrs. R. M. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilcox and children have returned to their homelin Chippewa Falls after a visit with Mrs. Wilcox's sister, Mrs. John Med. dier and family.

Mrs. Audrey Huddleson went to visit triends in Clinton Thursday.

Mrs. Kate Rodd is ill at her home on Garifeld avenue.

on Garifeld avenue. The Misses Josephine and Evelyn Hanson, Oxford, Wis., are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. William Wainwright.

Mrs. George Shaw was surprised Tuesday by eight friends, the occa-sion being her birthday. Lunch was served.

Served.

Church Notices

Congregational—Church school 10
a. m., subject in adult class, "The
Conversion of Sculi" regular worship,

Olin subject of sermon, "The Going Church,"

Methodist—Sunday school 10 a.m.; no preaching services until after the

no preaching services until after the pastor's veaction.

Baptist—Sunday school 10 a. m.:' morning worship at 11, subject 'The Withered Hand;' Y. P. S. 6:45; no evening service until Sept. 1. Services at Union as usual.

'Christian Science—Services: 16:45 a. m.: Wednesddy, 7:30 p. m. at 23 North First street.

Advent—Sunday school 2 p. m.: preaching services at 3 p. m. in the Baptist church.

R. M. KUTZ PRINCIPAL

#### OF WALWORTH SCHOOL Russell M. Kutz, son of Mr. and

## FIRE; LOSS IS \$4,000

Monroe .- A large barn on the farm of Bert Cox, five and a half miles or hert cox. Hye and a hair fattes southwest of Monroe, burned to the ground late Wednesday. The entire contents, including several tons, of hay, implements, it herse and a half, were destroyed at a loss of \$4,000, and the loss of the content of the property of the content of

struct Children: Schedule Announced.

Mrs. Harry Rogers, this city, who has had many yours of experience as director of playgrounds in Pittsburgh, has been engaged to instruct the children of the Janesville playground in folk dancing, classes for ground in folk dancing, classes for which will be organized next week. Mrs. Rogers will be at the Jefferson school at 2 a, m. Wednesday and at the Adams at 10, at the Webster at 2 a, m. Thursday and at the Washington at 10. Instruction is free to all children.

Hours of supervised play at the Hours of supervised play at the Janesville playgrounds for younger children has been extended to the afternoons as well as mornings as a safeguard. Mothers are urged to send their children. The woman director in charge of the smaller children at each playground will be there from 3 to 11:30 and from 1:30 to 4 each day.

A big nignic, in which all the play-

A big pienic, in which all the play-grounds will participate, is being planned for about Aug. 1, with con-tests at which prizes will be offered. Miss Catherine Chase will be the clayground director at Adams school



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Berne, - Nine mountain climbers,

strian, are reported to have been killed in a series of accidents in the eastern Alps.

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Relatives have received word that L. M. Baldwin was in Madison Fri-

sun starten sent against occide di-Sutherland to abate as a nulsance a building owned by him over Rock river, and also a suit against Edwin P. Carpenter and others to prevent re-building in Rock river. The case against Mr. Sutherland was tried and

one, as is shown, by the fact

The statements made in the Cazette were made on information to a reporter by one who has been more or less connected with the litigation of which Mr. Carpenter writes. The fact remains that the buildings in southwest of Monroe, burned to southwest

Russell M. Kutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kutz, 258 South Jackson street has accepted the principal-ship of the Walworth public school. J. M. Henderson, principal for the past two years had resigned.

Mr. Kutz has been principal of Mr. Kutz has been principal of Watertown high school for two years He is a graduate of. Whitewater Normal and is working for a degree at the University. He started teaching at Delayan, During the last year of the war he taught in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Philadelphia. He is an athlete and a successful

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hits being negotiated in the associa-tion and the uniors only six of them four baggers. The hits were: Homers—Majors, 6; association, 3. Three base—Majors, 2; association

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Sheely's two baser with two on enabled the White Sox to break the Washington jinx and win. 3 to 1. The seventh inning rally gave Red Faber his eighteenth win of the year. Boston broke its losing streak and Cleveland busted its winning streak when the Red Sox defeated the Indians. 5 to 2.

when the total solutions when the binth dians to 2.

Making three runs in the minth the Athletics defeated Detroit, 6 to 4. Walker and Veach's home runs NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago had the game sewed up. 2 to 0, in the ninth when

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Pittsburgh continues to hold ong hitting took somewhat of a to first place. Thursday the Pirates taged a tenth inning rally and debeing negotiated in the association and the majors only six of them Schmidt and Robertson made doub-

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Miss Leola Allard, tree editor from the Chicago Tribune, which has fav-ored the memorial tree planting, was in Janesville on Thursday and Friday, increasing interest in the branch of the service between April

ilan. She plans to create additional interest with American Legion posts in Rock county and may appear before the county board during their session; starting Aug. 2. The Kiwanis slub has already appointed a comulttee in the matter.

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Armour's Corn Flakes, 10c. Jack Frost Loaf Sugar, 2 lbs.

Campbell's Soups, 10c. Grated Pincapple, 20c and 35c Sauer Kraut, solid pack, 15c.

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Searchlight Matches, 6 boxes Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. 65c. Light Molasses, The and 20c.

2 large Bread, Bake-Rite or Snowilake, 25c. Standard Corn or Peas, 15c. A. F. Soap, 10 bars for 65c.

Pavorite Soap, 10 bars for \$5¢ 3 small Ivory 25c. 2 large Ivory 25c. 3 Fairy Soap 25c. Star Washing Powder 5c. Climalone, 10c.

A.F. Soap Chips, 10c. Grape Juice, 40c pt Grapelade, Welch's, 40c. Walnut Meats, lb. 80c. L'Art Dill Pickles, northern grown, 50c can.

Colby Cheese, ib. 25c. 2 large cens Pumpkin, 25c. Fancy Prunes, 20c lb. . . Butterine, the finest made, Beechnut Peanut Butter, 20c

Mab' the dirt chaser, 25c

French Bird Seed, 15c pkg. "FREE DELIVERY." It will pay you to order at these

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#### Midwest Flour \$2.25 Sk.

Best for the money. 5. lbs. new Oaimeal 25c. 4 lbs. Head Rice 25c. 4 lbs. Navy Beans 25c. Washed Figs, lb. 50c. 3 pkgs. Macaroni 25c. 3 pkgs. Spaghetti 25c. Elsie Cheese, 1b. 25c.

Salt Peanuts, lb. 10c. Roast Peanuts, 1b. 18c. 2 lbs. Peanut Butter 25c. 2 lbs. Meaty Prunes Sec. 2 lbs. Dates 35c.

Layer Figs, 1b. 35c. Fresh Cocoanuts 10c. Large, new; full of milk. Have a coccanul pie.

Fine bulk Coconnut, 1b. 25c. Coarse bulk Cocoanut, 10. 35c. 2 lbs. best bulk Cocoa, 35c. 3 H. W. Castile Scap 25c. P. & G. Soap, 80c doz.

Lenox Sonp, 6 for 25c. 25 Polar White Soap \$1.00. Ward's Cakes, 15c pkg.

Fresh Cottage Cheese 10c. Fine Head Lettuce 15c. Long Green Cukes 20c. . Crook Squash, Beets, Carrots,

Egg Plant, Celery, Parsley, etc. Fresh "Pal," Chocolates 50c. LARGE WATERMELONS, Ç

Dedrick Bros.

the highways of the county more beautiful. The only objection ever offered is that it keeps the roads

This objection is held inconsequential as compared to the benefits of beauty and progressiveness, Praises Roads Here,

"I hope Rock county gats in line and does what it can," said Miss Allard. "You have wonderful roads — especially true—of your concrete lines. Thece memorial roads will be famous for centuries to come. They will be heard of long after the people for whom they are named are dead. Every person, every organization and every school should help. With that spirit, from—one ganization and every school should help. With that spirit from one coast to another, there is nothing to hinder the roads of remembrance being completed within a few years to the giory of every soldier, sailor, marine and nurse, whose service to the country certainly demands something as fraught with beauty, senti-ment and as enduring as these great avenues."

Bell, 1971. 248 White, R. O.

# Bluff St. Grocery

4 TINS BISCUIT 25c, CINNAMON ROLLS, PEANUT ROLLS AND COCOANUT

ROLLS (SPECIAL) DOZ. 17c.

2. Cautaloupe ..... 25c Lettuce, Carrots, Beets, Cucum-Celery, Cabbage, H. G. Tomatoes, Peaches, Plums.

Shredded Wheat, pkg. ..... 17c Large can Pineapples ..... 31c Parm House Coffee, lb. ....25c Large Sweet Sliced Pickles 17c los. Navy Beans ...........25c 12 bars White Linen Soap. 59c

7 bars Mascot Soap ......25c

Spaghettl, pkg. ......8c

cans Peas or Corn .....25c

4 large rolls Toilet Paper. . . 25c

Hardwater Castile ..... 25c

Large bottle Ginger Ale....25c

Seeded Ralsins, pkg .....20c

Baked Beans, can .......10c

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#### JOHN A. FOX

We Deliver Free.

#### 3.000 Attend Lutheran Meet

ng a territory of 30 or 49 miles around Albion, was held on the grounds of the academy there Thursday afternoon, with an attendance of

Granulated

Sugar, 60c resh sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbage, cucumbers, carrots and beets.

ampbell's soup ....

0 bars American Family or White Linen soap .......65c bars Palmolive soap.....25c Dill or sweet pickles .... Picnic packages, each 25c Wooden plates for picnics,

trictly fresh eggs. lbs. Old Times or R. M. ilbs. bulk oatmeal \_\_\_\_250 canned red raspberries. black raspberries, chel-

ries and strawberries, in heavy syrup ... resh watermelon, cantaloupes, plums, peaches, apples, oranges, bananas,

COUPON.

FREE: Bring this cougon to our store and purchase one package Johnson Washing Powder and get one package absolutely free. CARLE'S FIRST WARD GRO-

ree delivery and real serv-

GIVE US A TRIAL.

8c Spareribs Short Ribs Good Pot Roast 10c Pork Liver Best Pot Roast 12c - Veal Stew Arm Cut Roast 14c Veal Shoulder 15c Hamburg Steak

....5c Veal Leg 12½c Veal Loin Veal Chops \_\_\_\_25c

We carry the largest variety of hot weather meats and pickles in Janesville.

Special prices to farmers buying in large quantities.

Trade at Stupp's and save from 20% to 30%

# Stupp's Cash Market

A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr."

#### SATURDAY AT THE RIVER ST. GROCERY

Powdered sugar, lb. \_\_10c 3 large loaves bread......25c 2 tall cans milk .... 2 cans early June peas 25c Sweet corn, can \_\_\_\_\_10c Large pkg. Farm House 6 lbs. bulk oatmeal .....25c 8 lbs. burk carmed.
No. 2 can red raspber25c No. 2 can black raspberries. Farm House coffee ... Good bulk coffees 10 lbs. rock salt 2 large cans pumpkin.....25c

Large can apricots

Plain soda crackers, lb. 15c Salt soda crackers, lb. 17c Graham crackers, lb......18c. 2 lbs. prunes \_\_\_\_\_25c 2 lb. pkg. peeled peaches, 2 cans mustard sardines 25c 10 bars Hoffman's white laundry soap ... 12 bars Lennox soap 50c Large can pineapple ......30c 10 bars Bob White soap 55c Large can peaches ..... 10 bars P. & G. \_\_\_\_60c 3 Palmolive ..... 15 ounce jar pure fruit Slicing Peaches, basket 25c Plums, per dozen \_\_\_\_20c Monarch and Sunbeam Pork 10c | Plenty of fresh eggs.

Jello / .....

Tomatoes, can......10c & 13c

Yeast Foam 8c

Walter Baker's chocolate,

lb .....

and 2 for \_\_\_\_\_25c

# Christensen & Brummond

R. C., 604 Black.

#### unable to be present and another Madison man talked. Short speeches were given by several residents of Stoughton and others. A choir of 50 sang and the Edgerton band played.

The question came up of reorganiz-ing Albion academy and reopening it, and a committee was selected to make. A baseball game between Edgerton and Cambridge was won by Cam-bridge, 7 to 4.

Blue Ribbon creamery butter, lb. ... Large waxy lemons, 3 lbs. bulk oatmeal ......25c

Tail can milk American caeese ....... t cans Kitchen Kleanser ... 25c # Nix Rub Soap Chips ..... 25c 1-lb. pkg. Corn Starch ..... 10c

Jilbs. Big Five Coffee ..... \$5c Open basket Peaches .....25c 2 Cantaloupe ......25c Witch Jelly, per glass ..... 10c 7 bars Superior Family Soap 25c Asparagus Tips, can ......240;

Home, Grown- Cucumbers and We handle Shurtleff's Ice Cream.

E. A. ROESLING CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge." 

Spring and year old chick-Spring lamb, roast, chops and stews.

Sweet milk fed yeal roast. Stews \_\_\_\_15c' and 20c ....25c and 30c oig pork roast. Loin \_\_\_\_28c, 32c and 35c

Prime steer beef. ! Pot roast \_\_\_\_\_18c and 20c Plate beef \_\_\_\_121/2c Choice steaks. Home made luncheon meats

Veal loaf. Minced, N. England ham. Summer sausage and met-

Bologna and weiners. Cooked com beef. Wafer sliced dried beef.

## J. F. SCHOOFF

14 S. River St. 3ell 15-16. R. C. 982-681 AUTO ORDER EARLY...

10 lbs granulated sugar 59e Savov catsup, bottle .....10c 3 pkgs. Skitch Washing

1 Nix Rub Soap Chips 25c 3 lbs. Japan Tea \_\_\_\_\$1.00 pkg. Johnson Washing Powder with a 12c can of Star Ammonia pow-Watermelon and Cantaloupe.

Sweet Corn, while it lasts, Peaches, basket .........250 Honle Grown Tomatoes, 1b. 30c Home Grown Cucumbers, cach ..... 5c 

California Plums, doz. . . 25c Qt. bottle Waukesha Root Beer, Ginger Ale and Sweet Cider Monarch Mustard, jar .....15c Thousand Island Salad Dressing White Comb Honey, lb .... 45c.

Grape Juice, pt. ... 40c; qt. 75c Club House Yellow Corn Meal, pkg. ..... Jšc pkgs, Macaroni .......25c Ammonia and Bluing, bottle 10c Dromedary Tapioca, same as 

doz. pkgs. Day-Night Mutches Prime steer rib roast of . of beef, lb. \_\_\_\_25c Steer beef pot roast,

lb. \_\_\_\_\_18c & 20c Plate boiling beef \_\_\_12½c Fresh cut Hamburger, Ib. . 25c Sweet Pickled Corn Beef. 1b..... 20c. 20c and 33c Flome Dressed Spring Lamb. Spring Chickens, while they

Pig Pork Lein Roast, lb.....28c Bulk Pork Sausage, ib, .....15c Milk Fed Veul Loin Roast 25c Veal Shoulder, lb. ........20c Picnic Hams and Ham Ends; 1b. ..... 20c

Bacon in the piece, ib. ....30c Home Made Summer Sausage, Metwurst and Minced Ham, New England Ham and Veal

All kinds of Wafer Sliced Cold Pickled Fig's Feet. ib ...... 18c E.A.ROESLING

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Here is a home made candy that you will find truly delicious. Take home a pound for Sunday.,

# Pappas Candy Palace

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# Cudahy's Cash Market Special for Saturday

Fancy Milk Fed Veal. Home Made Bologna, Wieners and Minced Ham.

Sugar Cured Side Bacon ..... M. REUTER, Mgr. inamininamininamininamininamininamininamininamininamininamininamininamininamininamininamininamininamininaminin

Be Sure To Get One Of Those



Store No. 161. M. E. MOONEY, Mgr. 117 E. Milw. St.

SATURDAY, JULY 16.

EXTRA SPECIAL

LIMIT 5 LBS. TO A CUSTOMER-100-LB. BAG \$6.48.

Size 90-100 Prunes, Gen. Custer XXXX Powdered Sugar, pound....

ONCE MORE WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY OF ARNOLD BROS.

"NO BACON CAN BEAT THIS IN TASTE"

30c 3 Packages " Argo Starch. ... Pounds 27c Navy Beans. 30c 3 Cans Corn or Peas. 30c 5 Pounds Head Rice...

ROAST ONE FOR THE PICNIC

PICNICHAMS Ib. 21c

65c 10 bars P. & G. Pure Lard Soap.... pound.... Creme Oil Soap, Snider's Catsup, 4 bars.....

LIMIT, 3 PACKS!

| Dove Brand Spices 10    | Fine Shredded Cocoanut, Ib 18 | C        |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|----------|
| Dill Pickles, large jar | _                             |          |
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PAIKY SUAP 14C Good Cocoa. Queen Olives in bulk, 2 lbs. large Mason jar. Sweet Pickles, dozen Table Mustard, 19c

**Pounds** "Our Best"

JUST ONE WORD WE CLAIM OUR COFFEE HAS NO COMPETITOR

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# CASH PRICES, Delivered Mother's Best Flour, Sack \$2.25 Playsafe Flour, Sack - - - \$2.25

Granulated sugar, lo. \_\_\_\_6c | Hand picked navy beans, Best mixed cookies, lb. 24c 2 large cans Van Camps Peaches and plums: Olives and pickles. Large watermelons,

lbs. best oatmeal .

Early June peas ..... American cheese, lb. \_\_\_25c 2 cans best milk ..... Best brick cheese, lb. \_\_\_22c Large can sliced pine-All kinds of cold meats. 6 bars White Knight Tall can asparagus tips 15c

2 cans wax beans .... Soap 3 Palm Olive soap ... 2 large/canteloupe .... 5 bars Goblin toilet Very fine new potatoes, Best Blue Rose rice, lb. 6c Large can mustard sar-

Old Dutch Kleanser ......11c Large pkg. Kirk's soap Our best bulk coffee, lb. 25c 10 lbs. scratch feed \_\_\_\_25c 1 lb. green tea

2 lbs. dried peeled peaches,

Lots of Bargains in Our Shoe Department

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts..........60c and 70c Ladies' and Men's Hosiery, pair .......................20c 

J. P. FITCH

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# CARR'S Cash and Carry GROCERY

Specials for Saturday

BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, LB... GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 LBS. FOR...60c LEMONS, LARGE SIZE, DOZ. .... BEST NEW WHITE POTATOES, PK. 55c

A FINE HEAVY HOUSE BROOM

Regular 60c value. Oranges, sweet and juicy, doz.....40c & 50c Peaches, fine eating and slicing, basket 25c Mince Meat, pkg. Seeded Raisins, large pkg.

Swift's Premium Oleo, Ib. Pure Lard, 2 lbs. for Crisco, lb. .18c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg ..... Large size, pkg. ....

Shredded Wheat

Minute Tapioca, 2 pkgs. for ..... Jell-O, pkg. MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR, & BBL. SACK,

\$2.25PURITY FLOUR, & BBL. SACK CREAM OF WHEAT, PKG. ..25c

Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. for Campbell's Beans, can \_\_\_\_\_10c Carnation Milk, tall cans, 2 for Argo Starch, 5-lb. box for Palm Olive Soap, 3 for ..... Hard Water Castile Soap, 3 for

Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs. for

Yuban Coffee, 1 lb. FANCY APRICOTS, LARGE CANS, PER

FANCY PEACHES, LARGE CANS, PER

SLICED PINEAPPLE, LARGE CANS, RED RASPBERRIES, PER CAN MONARCH BEANS, 3 CANS FOR.....

Fresh White Bread, large loaves, 3 for 25c Dill Pickles, quart jars Phone your order and we will have it ready

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hail for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and currentment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

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one large purk where the whole people may recreate at will.

Gamp for nator tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

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Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good presents in Janes-

ville.

Keep the elty looking bright and clean with paint and the streets tree from fifth.

Etiler, build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions. handle conventions.

Inliah the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Cir-

#### culation department. A GOOD VETO.

In vetoing the Peterson Bill providing for two meparate tax levying bodies in the city of Janesville and other cities of the state, the governor has exercised a power for which he will receive commendation.

It was a dangerous piece of experimental leg-Islation. Mr. Matheson opposed the bill. Mayor Welsh can feel rather pleased over the final disposition of the measure, since he fought it, from the beginning.

France is willing to disarm but wants to know first where Germany is solng to hide her guns.

## WILL SHOULD NOT THE RURAL CHILD HAVE

And the second s

Italy is to have a new 2-cent cigar. Obtside the label no one can tell it from tobacco.

#### ONCE A HUN. ALWAYS A HUN.

Those Hun officers who admit that they fired on life boats filled with survivors of sinking ships keeping up the farce of trials, will, if it follows its own precedent, commend them for patriotism. This is the sort of thing that makes the gulf between a new Germany and American sense of has a supersense of the humorous or is a betair play and humanity too wide to bridge new or ever. Better the recognition of the Russian Soviet without pretensions of being human than Germany, 1:

Look in the moonshine and you will find Beloit at the bottom of the jug.

#### MILLIONS IN MOTOR CARS.

According to the Wisconsin Motorist there are 277,000 cars in the state costing for upkeep some the still worm is turning honest rapidly. \$20,000,000. There are enough cars to move the population of Wisconsin out of the state in two loads for each machine. The original cost of the rate on coal.

#### PROBLEMS OF FUTURE NAVIES

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN

the world should agree to cease authorizing huge sums of money for building battleships. America in first and Japan a rather poor third. These positions would result from completion of the con-Washington, D. C .- If the great sea powers of

orized.

The present building programs of the nations will not be completed until about 1925. British losses during the war would put the United States very close to Great Britain in the matter of the passed from pain and care; but here the living throng Need beauty and the friendly smile to cheer their way along.

And life is good and life is sweet as men are brave and true. nage of ships of battle, the difference being only about 50,000 tons. The ranking of the first three nations in ship tonnage, when the present programs are completed, would be: Great Britain, 1.700,000; United States, 1,650,000; Japan, \$50,-

These tonnage figures include only first line ships—superdreadnaughts, battle cruisers, scout cruisers, destroyers, submarines and a few special types of ships. The figures do not include second line battleships, ships whose age or lower callber armament, has rendered them virtually useless as

modern sea lighting machines.

The development of the dreadnaught class made all earlier vessels virtually useless. It was with children playing in the sun and biossoms science. Some with greater speed and much longer range guns, could stand off and destroy a whole fleet of the

type of lighting ship which preceded it. .
Comparison of national sea powen must of course be relative. The introduction of the seaplane has put a new light on the whole situation. So-called second line ships still have their uses In war—the blockading of ports on coast lines, certain kinds of patrol duty and the raiding of commerce carrying vessels.

On known figures, American big gun power apparently is greater than that of the British navy. However, the number of 16 inch guns in the British navy is not known and may be large enough to swing the balance in favor of Engiand. Big guns include those of 12 then bore and up. /

Latest figures show the strength of the British navy, already built, to be as follows:

First line battleships, 26; second line battlething, 20: first line battle cruisers, 6; second line battle cruisers, 4; first line cruisers, 2; second line cruisers, 20; first line light cruisers, 44; second line light cruisers, 24; destroyer leaders, 24; first line destroyers, 334; second line destroyers, 42; first line submarines, 71; second line submarlines, 66; first line flect submarines, 18; second line fleet submarines, 7; cruiser submarine, 1; monitor type submarines, 2; and aircraft carriers, 6.

In addition to this array of vessels. Great Brit ain has the following ships now building: First line light cruisers, 5; destroyer leader, 1:

first line destroyers, 11; first line fleet submarines, 18; and monitor type submarine, 1. The total number of British ships in commission listed above is 717, with an aggregate tonnage of 2,412,146. There are 36 ships under construction, aggregating 76,800 tons.

The American navy has in commission the following vessels:

First line battleships, 16; second line battleships, 16; second line cruisers, 10; second line eruisers, 3; first line destroyers, 200; second line ne submarines, 44; first line fleet submarines, 2 Listed among the ships building and authorized for the United States navy are the following:

The opening of Lauderdale lake Rotardale camp with 40 boys as campers, is an event of more than passing importance. It marks the fruition of the efforts of the Rotary club in bel at the Denniston store, half of the boys of Janesville and a great deal of hard work in preparing an excellent place for a should be tried for murder. The Leipsic court vacation. These camps and more of them will help make better citizens.

> Stillman calls his yacht "Modesty." He cither Hever in camouflage for sea going ships.

this clasping hands with the apologists for bloody body in a campaign against the pollution of the

#### JUST FOLKS

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON

TIME OUT:

TIME OUT:

He wandered about the grounds, viewing his new surroundings with much interest.

Finally, he approached one of the guards.

"What time is it?" he asked.

The guard glanced up at the clock on top of the main building.

"Eleven-thirty," he said.

"But that clock can't be right," deserved the inputier.

"Certainly it is," said the guard. \
The man walked on and soon he met another

Say, would you mind telling me the time?" "Sure," said the guard, looking up at the same "Sure," said the guard, looking up at the same clock. "It's just past cleven-thirty."

"But that clock lish's right, is It?" pursued the man who wanted to know.

"Why sure it is." said the guard.

The guest scratched his head reflectively.

"Well, it it's right—what's it doing here?" he

There's a 'whiskey tener in our block Who starts to single ten e'clock. And keeps it up throughout the night. Sometimes it sounds just like a fight. While he sings he wears a smit. He beats Caruso by a mile. If we could we'd make a wish That he'd go out and neddle fish That he'd go out and peddle fish -Otto H. Klein, Jr.

Normal time is resumed in Iceland, Clocks lave been put back one hour.—Commercial lable Company.



gational church folk intend to complete their chapel at once and have advertised for blds, the plans and specifications being on exhibition at the Denniston store

THIRTY YEARS AGO ...

July 15, 1891.—Little Louis Coalley was crushed by the cars on the railroad track at the pumping station near the bridge, and died a few pumping station near the bridge, and died a few channel numping station near the bridge, and died a few chours after. His legs were mangled and nothing could be done to save him.—There is some agitation in the city concerning the railroad are channel cattlet, the blue cattlet are all the same. blocked it for more than half an hour.

The manufacture of the channel cattlet, the blue cattlet and the white cattlet are all the same. The names probably differ in the same.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

. TALKS TO SPECIAL CLASSES. (4) JUSTICE, WINK BUT BLINK NOT

here the living throng
Need beauty and the friendly smile to cheer
their way along.
And life is good and life is sweet as men are
brave and true.
And laughter lives and joy is born when kindly
deeds they do.

I know there is a heaven to be, but let me prove
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I know there is a heaven to be, but let me prove an the present probe: Great Britain, By lightening the loads of care which burden to locate a case he generally acknowned to locate the corn and contents himself with a detailed rescript of the contents himself with a detailed rescri Somewhere in Wisconsin, if I rec-

with children playing in the sun and blossoms on the tree;
on the tree:
And I would sing the friendly hearts which help us all to smile.

The degds of kindness everywhere which make the world worth white:
And I would walk the ways of men. and with them take and give he ways of men. and with them take and give And learn, with all the care and strife, that it is good to live. plenty. The court assumed that in-sufficient covers on the bed, or in-sufficient clothing, or insufficient arti-ficial warmth is a cause of pneumonia, or at least a predisposing factor. No one has ever been rible to prove, that such exposure or indeed any degree of exposure is a predisposing cause of any illness or disease save frost-

Down in Maine a great fled from a summer hotel before his stay, for which he had contracted to pay, was expired, because he was frightened and annoyed by flies in the dining-room. The hotel sued to collect he full amount of the bill for the entire seriod he had contracted to stay. The period he had contracted to say, incourt decided that the guest was entitled to leave before his time was up and not pay for the remaining time, since the court left convinced that fies in a dining room are a nuisance and a menauce to the bealth of guests. Now, if pneumonia germs were or age as flies the doctor who falled a keep sufficient blankers or hot water with a position of the second blankers or hot water with the second blankers or her base won bottles, on his patient might have won the suit brought against him, for a lawyer clevated to the bench, does give some weight to the evidence of his own senses even though he is a

reductions man.
Typhoid germs are no larger than neumonia or coryan or quincy germs.
Yet a court has found that a contractor who failed to supply pure water to laborers he maintained on

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of Constitutopic.

Q. What can be done for kittens having were eyest M. D. B.

A. Dissolve one ounce boracic acid in one plat of boiling water and bottle when cool. Use one ounce of the mixture to one ounce of tepid water in bathing the calls eyes two or three times daily.

the names probably differ in the va-rious sections of the country.

Q. Are there any statistics—as ro the total nampler of divorces in the United States during the fast 10 or 20

Exhaustion Following Erysipelas.

I have just recovered from a severe attack of crysipelas. I have been told that I should purify my blood by taking elder-flower tea. I am a stenographer, not built on very rugged lines, and am now taking six months' vacation to build up my health. I am told that crysipelas often leaves one with mental weakness. Is that true?

(M. R. L.)

ANSWER—The fishwives will get you if you don't keep them out. Elgerflower tea will purify your blood no more or less than good green tea. Erysipelas is a severe infection which makes great demands on the energy of the body, and naturally leaves the body is so exhausted the mind naturally is weakheed size. But with recovery of healthy the mind will be as capable as ever.

Dr. Brody will manyer all signal and the content of the body will approximate the beat health.

Br. Brady will analyse all sign-cal letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries at general interest are absorbed in this column, but all testers will be unswered by mail'ir written in ink and a stranged, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

#### **HOROSCOPE**

# Now would seem to be the time to enlist everybody in a campaign against the pollution of the waters of the Rock river. The way he swings the veto are one is given to believe that Blaine was a lumber fack in his youth. With the state prohibition agents on the job, the still worm is turning honest rapidly. The NTY YEARS AGO July 15, 1911.—More than \$100 has been raised to believe that Blaine was a lumber fack in his to believe that Blaine was a lumber fack in his to be still worm is turning honest rapidly. If you want a cold chill think of the freight rate on coal. TWENTY YEARS AGO July 15, 1911.—More than \$100 has been raised for he followers of John Alexander Dowie, was not not received by and the gates to the "holy of the blaine was a lumber fack in his to believe that Blaine was a lumber fack in his to be sometimed to be supported by the still worm is turning honest rapidly. TEN YEARS AGO July 15, 1911.—More than \$100 has been raised for band concerts this summer by the Bower City band but more is needed.—Carroll Smith, living near Milton, has been missing for two days and no trace has been from the national convention in Atlantic City. To want a cold chill think of the freight rate on coal.

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# Friction-the Pickpocket of Industry

F the loss to industry through un-necessary friction could be entirely eliminated, it would mean a saving of sufficient money to pay off the combined state debt of Illinois, Indiana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas in a single year. -(Mosdy's Manual)

It would represent twice the value of all the vessels produced in the United States in a normal year, and would be greater in value than the annual rye, barley, or rice crop.

The value of power lost to industry through friction has been estimated to reach the staggering total of

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\$185,000,000 annually. - - (Industrial Oil Engineering)

# INITIATIVE, PLAN

straint; Stamp Taxes Are Planned.

(Ry DAVID LAWRENCE, Copyright 1921, by Janesville G. Washington, President Mandi Copylight 1921, by Janesville Gazette, Washington—President Harding has made it clear to the republican leaders in congress that he wants a tax program adopted which will lift restraint from business initiative. not committed to a sales tax, but is clined to believe that a tax on profuction at the source can be imposed eithout adding to the burden of busi-



cess profit tax.

be obliged to increase materially the corporation taxes. The aim of the Harding administration, however, is to avoid any increase of corporation. to avoid any increase of conjugation taxes, it possible, and only to impose a slight addition in perporation taxes it necessary. There is, indeed, no thought of making the corporation taxes a substitute for the ex-

(inod News to Business

rafts to real estate papers and other drafts to real estate papers and other focuments of purchase and sale. While those small taxes may prove annoying and inconvenient, the feeling is that such annoyance is hardly to be compared with the burden hitterito carried by business as a whole. Taxes 'at best are disagreeable, but he enveryment's tob this time is to government's job this time is distribute them in such fashion as to simulate a busines revival.

Tax on Production

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The tax on production is favored as a substitute for the sales tax, because it will not be so difficult to collect and will not be paid several times as goods pass from producer to consumer. The exact form of this production tax has not yet been delermined, but the idea appears to be to impose the lay on the output of comimpose the tax on the output of com-modities very much as the present modifies very fitted as the present tax on automobiles is covered. In such cases, of course, the manufac-turer will pass on the payment of the tax to the consumer, as happens with automobiles. But in the sales tax oposal the chances were that more than one tax would be imposed on the same article as it passed to various

Tax Before Tariff
The progress of the tax program is expected to be more rapid after the finishes with the permanent Indeed, it is the adminis tration's plan to have the senate side-track the tariff bidy when it acts to the senate, by having lengthy com-mittee hearings. The revenue bill greed upon hyrrepublican leaders will tariff blils will be out of the

#### Squirrels Find Commissary in Grocery Store COMES TO

Are squirrels human? We'll say Are squirrels auman? Well say they are!
About a month ago a squirrel in the vicinity of the Linch grocery, Madison and Academy streets, became friendly with the proprietor, John Lynch,
Every morning the squirrel would give up and down the serious con-

of peanuts since being taken under

#### Sharon Elevator Changes Hands

Simton. — A. C. Peters of Brooks, Wisconsin, closed a deal this week in which he gairs possession of the John Chester grain elevator and mill and the residence of Fred Sherman, where he will reside. He will move his family here at once. — A horse belonging to Louis Noe was overcome by the heat Wednesday while work-ing on the binder and died, — Es-ter James, Roland Miller and James Lorsen have the automs.—The Miscess profit tax.

Good News to Business
This decision ought to be good news to the business men of the country who have been worrled over the prospects of a greatty increased corporation tax. President Harding, however, feels that the revival of business in America, is at this time a paramount consideration, and that nothing should be placed in the way of a business incentive. The repeal of the excess peofig tax is a foregone conclusion, and it is certain that the next revenue bill will not attempt to make the business and industries of the country carry the bulk of the load. Instead, the tax burden will be more evenly distributed by the use of every sort of stamp tax.

There-Cent Postage
The three-cent letter postage may come back, and it seems assured that revenue stamps will be necessary on practically every kind of business transactions, from bank cheeks and drafts to real estate papers and other documents of purchase and sale.

# **Brodhead**

ville, and Dorothy Lynn of La Grange, spent the past week in Brodhead, the guests of Misses June Mitchell and Martha Douglas.—F. X. Vance of Landaughter are in Juda, guests of the lady's mother. Mrs. D. Roderick.— Orion Arnold is home from Janesville for a day or two.—C. J. Stephenson was in Prairie du Chien the first of the week.—Clate Holcomb, brakenna; was quite badly injured Wednesday by being thrown from a train a short distance west of Browntown. His-left

afterhoon. waukee, visited her-slater, Mrs. () Conway recently, -- Rhinold Ke sister at Marinette. — Jess Gilber and family, William Kopke and family spent Sunday at Stebbinsville. and the term bills will be out of the way by Oct. I.

NORTH CENTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

North Center. — Grain citting will soon be finished here. Thresh
will soon be finished here. Thresh
and spent Sunday at Stebbinsville.

—Mrs. Jess Glibert has been entertaining relatives from Beloit this week. — Dan Conway was rejected treasuref at the school meeting.

The dance at E. Reilly's new barnTuesday evening was attended by a number of young people.



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Mulison, - The 55th session of Every morning the squirrel would run up and down the screen coor until he was admitted and once inside, he would go for the bushel basket of runs in one corner. This occurred regularly, until one morning when Lynch went to let the squirrel in as usual, he thought-his seven veloes, including the three eyes were failing him, for instead of one, seven squirrels were present. Lynch is still acting as the good provider for the family and says the squirrels have become very fond of penalts since being taken under twee.

by the legislature, with 48 vetoes by Covernor Blaine, This represented smaller amount of legislation than in any previous session for

The pay of legislative employes ended with the session, as a result of veto by Governor Bleine of a bonua bill nus on which would have given them 10 days' pay after sine die adjournment.
"I think the act is clearly invalid and unconstitutional," he said.

Oppose Recruiting for Hawaiian Cane Fields

-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Juan, C. R. Pikins for recruiting laborers here for work in the Hawaiian cane fields have been postponed as a result of articles in the newspaper in opposition to the undertaking. The original plan was for some 1,300 laborers to sail this work. Born D. Mand who has month. Royal D. Mend, who has been in charge of the work, here, said that while there had been some delay the original plans would be carried out. Several handred lab-orers already have agreed to go orers arready have agreed to go wherever transportation is available.

Businessmen to Aid in

Balking Postal Deficit [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, - The postmister-general as called upon the business men of Great Britain to aid hint in solving the problem of how to operate the postal, telegraph and telephone services efficiently and without deficit. A council of business men has been appointed to assist in the manage ment of the department..

#### NEWVILLE

NEWVILLE

IBy Gazette Correspondent.

Newville, — Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Richardson and Mrs. G. L. Richardson were Janesville shoppers Friday. — Charley Clark, formerly of
Newville, but now of Rockford, called on old friends here Sunday. messay to beyond a few days with Mrs. Maschler, who is in a hospital at that place.—Miss Violet Skinner wont in Sione Lake Wednesday for a stay of some six weeks.—Roy Arnold of Janesville, is spending a fortnight at home.—Mary Dell Woodruff of Janesville, and Dorothy'lynn of La Grange, with past week in Brodhead, the guests of Misses June Mitchell and Marka Douglas.—F. X. Vance of Lahmark, Ill., was here and returned home Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Dooley have visiting relatives in Jacesville, Although the home of August Husen.

#### APPLE GREEN IS



the popular shade for summer ncon model made of apple green crepe. It is a straight chemise model with insets starting at the waistline of plain accordion pleated crope. The balance of the garment is covered with green cord applied in conventional design.

#### CHIEF IS ARRESTED; INDIANS ON RAMPAGE

Linm, Peru, — The arrest by the authorities of an Indian chiefain in the province of Chimborazo, Benador, gesulted via algebral rising of tor, gestited in a general rising of ludipas in that province that spread terror among the inhabitants for more than in weed) according to advices received here from Guayaquit. The insurrectionists, it was said, had sworn to liberate their leader.

A newspaper correspondent reported that the villagers had organized forces committee in professional processions.

nized defense committees in various parls of the province to protect the families of farmers, a number of whom had been kidnapped and that there had been sangulaary encounters between troops and the Indians, The advices said additional troops had been sent to the disturbed dist-ricts and that it was believed order soon would be restored.

ADVERTISED LETTERS Men-J. W. Alien, J. Beyman, Clair J. Beckie, A. F. Graun, W. P. Brum-niti, A. D. Bullard, J. L. Grane, Tr. Janesville, spenu Tuesday evening at the home of August Husen.

It has purchased of S. B. Cutler his restidence property on Korth Main street.

Ans. S. Roderick spent Wednesday with fylones in Janesville—Mr. gnd

Mrs. Lester Kirkpatrick of Aberdeen, J. M. Eason. Mrs. E. Hazeltine Miss.

B. Ef. Capron. C. M. Cambell, Guy Dixon. J. Elean. Richard Eyler, Alfred Gray, Louis Henerichs, J. H. Higgers, Jerry Hogan, Gudrun Kirkba, Anther Khudson, F. Luby, Glen Mone, C. M. Munson, S. Schmidt, J. S. Smith, W. R. Smith, J. R. Smith, W. S. Smith, J. R. Smith, W. S. Statter, Harry V. W. White.

Wangen—Miss Norma Brown, Mrs. Mrs. Lester Kirkpatrick of Aberdeen, J. M. Eason. Mrs. E. Hazeltine Miss. Mrs. Lester Kirkpatrick of Aberdeen, C. M. Eagen, Mrs. E. Hazeltine, Miss South Dakota, are visiting the lady's Mary Mediane Miss Ellen Palmer, parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Atwood Mrs. C. H. Scheel.

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# PPLE GREEN IS SUMMER FAVORITE 'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER LXXXIV.

A CONTRAST

The next day, which was the third in Rubins and tended to a great deal more of the work assigned by her, committee, and menaged to be through in time to meet the young man with the small moustwiche for tea, as she had, promised was the most teat as she expressed it, was the most exciting thing that could have happened. She decided that when she got home she would, have teat served to her as soon as she came in from her work, and then have dinner as little later. In the city, they seemed to dinne at extraordinary hours—eight for Miss Vance to buy for me." she was the sort that seemed in from her work, and then have dinner as little later. In the city, they seemed to dinne at extraordinary hours—eight for miss how no powder, no rouge, no smelling smiled as she passed the crowded dinfing spatts—"

By Marion Rubincam

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denty that her eyes were quite blue and feeling very unhappy about it. She wanted to love Langley—in many ways she did love him. They were down her half, and were yently shade. She let down her half, and were yently shade. She let down her half nam went to her little budgit to rest awhile, "Shail, you have dinner up here?

"Marying tea" as she expressed it, was the maid offered. And Ruth nodded, dealighted at the idea.

"I must make out a list of things for finds, while the maid arranged the bire that we would ever care had a some perfumes." She could love only once. And she was served to her as soon as she came in farte?"

The maid nooded.

And some perfumes." she said, would ever whin Tim.

More than that, she had to see Tim and Myra while she was in the city, they seemed have no powder, no rouge, no smell-ling every unhappy about it. She wanted to love and love only once. And she was she let the first. "You have dinner up here?

The maid nooded.

And some perfumes." she said, would commant on it.

"But I never faint. I den't need

It was 6 o'clock, and she was very "Off for a vacuion, too." ;
tired. "The excitement of the city, the "Going to Chicago...Langley."
party the night before, the work she
To Chicago...that's where
lived, the girl who had taken.

here and there too-she noticed sud-taken the best of his devotion? Could

smiled as she passed the crowded dining room of the hotel. At home, she
was often thinking of going to bed
when these people were beginning dinner!

Would comment on it.

Would comment on it.

Would comment on it.

Feeling that the dreaded affair
when these people were beginning dinner.

Stell, you should phone. She remembered the number,

but they two things that seemed to her the greatest marks of leisure and luxury were—having tea, and her white satin negligee. And this aftermoon she spent a pleasant heur tall them down, she wanted at least to hing to the young chap who wanted to know a great deal about her work and who seemed to admire her mensely. And then she went to her apartment.

It was fivelock and she was your 100 for a waxa-long to the great state of the maid paused. "Still, you should have them. And bath saits and—"If you what saits and—"If you should have them. And dozen articles, some of them strange to the ursophisticated them

tired. The excitement of the city, the party the night inforce, the work she had done that day, had completely excited in the still loved her. She looked forward to a whole evening by herself.

Besides, there were all the boxes of purchases to be undone.

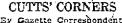
One takes easily to luxury. Ruth indicate the still loved her. He protested had a lazy, warm bath, and put on the negliges she had purchased a few days before. Its gleaming white satin folds draped her figure and gave her a slimp about it. She had thought of Langley is the sort who only leved a slimpess and a grace she never suspected. And there was a little bird after all, hadn't this strange guil these distributions. Buth and purchased in days the series, a slimpess and a grace she never suspected. And there was a little bird after all, hadn't this strange guil these questions in their order. "Tim's here. Tim's here.

for Myra had written it in a lette voice came presently. "This is Ruth."

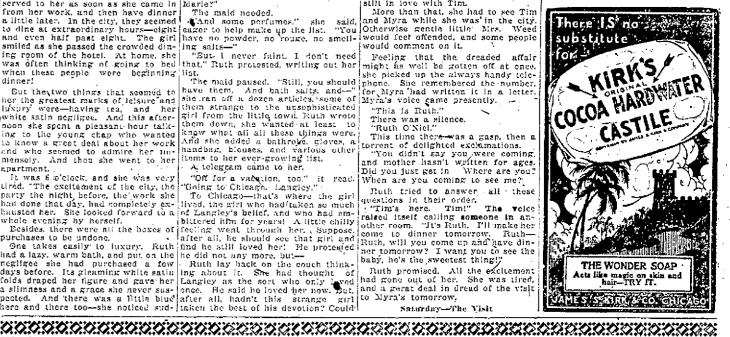
There was a slience. "Ruth O'Niel."

"You didn't say you were coming, and mother hasn't written for ages. Did you just get in Where are you? When are you coming to see me?

questions in their order.
"Tim's here. Tim!" The voice raised itself calling someone in another room. "It's Ruth. I'll inche her



[Ey Cazette Correspondent]
Cuts Corners—The famers are
busy cutting oats. The work is mosty done at night on account of the convention and teachers' institute at Janesville.—Mrs. W. Stewart and convention and teachers institute at Jamesville.—Mrs. W. Stewart and children. Beloit, have returned home after visting of Mrs. Stewart's reintives here.—Miss Winnifred Cruickshank is working in Mabson's store. Milton Junetion.—Miss Loretta Vickerman and Miss Strosberg. Milton ware callers at the Magnusta were callers at the Marquetta



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Women's and Misses' Middy Biouses in all white and white with colored collar and cuffs; trimmed in white braid; sizes 6 to 22; values to \$3.00;

sale price only ...... One lot of Colored Smocks in rose, blue and green, trim-

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sale price..... 5 feet wide by 7 feet 6-inch, regular \$6.50; •

By. Beck

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She sank gratefully into a big do you love Delany."

She sank gratefully into a big do you love Delany."

She struggled to get some bine-circled es. Her face was dead white and bine. chair and closed have bitte-dream cyes. Her face was dead white and she were no rouge. "Why, child," exclaimed Kleath with concern, "I've tired you out! Why didn't you tell me I was fugging

you." You ought to be at home in bed, instead of being here at work."

That is shortsighted policy. The

result will be a break down."
The girl shook her head.
"I am going to pick you up and take you home," said Kleath. "You

"The bisured moments of the idle rich." the commented. "Don't let me disturb you. I only came up to borrow a 'dollar, or two. Tessie. Have you cashed in yet, my dear". "No, not yet." "Well. I have just run out of

"Well, I have just run out of change. If you will give me some of those checks, I wil turn them over "I ought to arrest you for kidnap-those checks, I wil turn them over to Meadows and get the equivalent in cash. My spell of good luck is just beginning."

The girl pulled out a handful of

The girl pulled out a handful of thekets and held them toward him. "Oh, you little miser?" He caught her round the waist and held her while he rifled the contents of her bas. "What can a fellow do with a bas. "What can a fellow do with a bas. "What when he is reined but not haughtly abof from the

bak. "What can a fellow do with a pittence like that when he is going to break the bank?"

She sighed and he left them. "I must get back to work," she said resolutely. Kleath pushed her gently into her chair, "We will call this a dance," he said "for I want to talk to you like a 'Dutch uncle' my

answered me," said "You have answered me," said Kleath, "Why don't you leave him?" Into her eyes there leaged for an instant the hope which was born of a flerce desire, but she beat it back.

"I couldn't—I couldn't—I couldn't!"
"You could and you should."
"No, no! That would only be another sin. I—I—you wouldn't under-stand, but I feel—" she covered her

anece." she covered her under less to the gathered her little frail body into his arms just as the door opened and Delany appeared on the threshold. am a wicked woman of the world. There was a rancous blast of music from below, and a loud knock on the door, closely followed by Len Caven-dish.

"I ought to arrest you for kidnap-

She sat, as was her custom, apart, but not haughtly about from the revellers. "I thought you had gone home." she said.
"I have been talking to Tess."
Goldie looked at him with quick understanding, "Isn't it heartbreak-ing" she said.

room where court was being held, and reom where court was being apid, and the neck, when stack to his the man with the pavel was the judge thair and beard and would not come off no matter how hard he shook his peared you would go on making a head. Hearing footsteps in the store behind him, he ded, out of the back in his nager at not being able to restore order, on account of the gigding where he found a large back yard on store order, on account of the gigding where he found a large back yard on and laughing that was going on,

And laughing that was going on.

As he said this, Billy put his two
front feet on a chair that stood at the
side of the judge, in order to lift himsself higher, so that he could-see the
better what the commotion on the
benches in front of him meant. He had mounted the judge's stand from the back, so "His Honor" had no idea the back, so "His robot" find no idea what was going on behind him, but Just as he said "Satan" he happened to turn, and seeing two cloven feet on the chair hear him, and also some whiskers and horns, he thought the devil had visited him at his call and he nearly had a fit of apoplexy from no nearly had a ne of apoptexy from surprise. When he found that the unexpected visitor was only a goat, he gave. Billy a kick which sent@him relling off the platform to the zeron doors, which opened diently and let poor Billy roll, bunn; ty-hump to the foot of the stars, where he landed in the big hall, from which, you can rest assured, he lost no time in gotting out before anyone could pursue htm. Aghis was his first adventure, and he

two dogs pounced upon him and he had either to tight or be bitten to bleces. He made quick work of them and then pursued his way unmolested or a time.

grocery store, with baskets in front, filled with mest attractive, fresh, green vegetables. These he passed with reluctance, but alas! he unconsciously got into trouble, for just as he was turning the corner away front the store-a most delicious smelt struck his nostrils. He soon found that it blow through the door of a candy show which stone invitingly open shop, which stood invitingly open. Socing no one, he coolly walked in, and peraciving cans full of various kinds of candy sixting before him on a low counter, he commenced to lick each one in turn to see which he

There were hears of melasses candy. through an open door, that led to the back of the store. It think I will go their wives to wear, ladding by the through this door to see where that smell comes from and what it is that smell comes from and what it is that smell so mean.

around his neck, which stuck to his thank goodness, the gate was open, thank goodness, the gate was open. Though this he ran as fast as he would in what he thought must be the direction for the house where he had left Nannie.

#### Dinner Stories

The girl reporter accepted the editor's invitation, to dinner and, when usked how she enjoyed it said:



"Well, the dinner was fine, but he blue-pencifed about three-quarters of

"I was at the big general stores in Market street the other day," said Slimfingered Joe, "when the whole electric light apparatus went wrong and all the different departments were

as black as pitch."
"My word, what a bit o' luck!"
checkled his friend, "What did you get."

"My beastly luck again. It's always degging me. I was In the grand plane department."

The lady was making comments on

wear," said her husband, "is the man-

the of charity."

"Yes." she snapped, "and it is the

through this door to see natural through this door to see natural smells so good." He went to the door and was about to step into the next room, when a girl who was throwing melasses candy over a book, to pullit, saw him.

The unexpected appearance of a big white billy-goot, with long horns, so frightened her that instead of throwing the candy over hook, as she had bleen doing, she threw it over Billy's neek and then fled from the room.

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There is nothing more beautiful stamped, addressed envelope, I could than a really well developed and beautiful arm. It is not hard to achieve and can be acquired by every woman who is willing to work for it. You cannot have beautiful arms if you are too stout, for the upper arm will be a mass of flabby flesh, and the line from the arm to the shoulder will be one of the ugliest in the body. Neither ean you have a beautiful arm if you and you have a beautiful aren if you are too thin, for in that case the upper arm will be more hollow than the lower and the clbow will make a sharp, umpleasing angle. You must weigh within 10 pounds of your proper weight before you can achieve good propertions. good propertions.

After that, benutiful arms are only

rafter that, beautiful arms are only a matter of exercise, the purpose of which is to give them firmness and a pleasing shape. The simplest and most effective exercise that I can recommend is to hold, the arms out in front of you with the hands elenched, and then to draw them back to the shoulders, tensing the muscles as though you were drawing on a great weight, or rowing a heavy boat. This is just as effective if you detend the arms at the sides and pull them back to the shoulders, always resisting yourself. You must remember that beautiful arms are a matter of proportion and contour, and that exercise he ps, more than anything else, to produce these pleasing contours. The be beautiful the sixth of the arms must be of transparent clearness. This

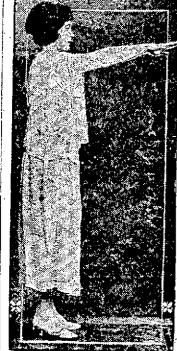
must be of transparent clearness. This is easy enough to achieve since it is only a matter of semibing the arms every day with a said bristle complexion brush and a good soap and rinsing them in warm and then cold

Elizabeth B.—A short bang is it good style and will likely be very becoming to you. Bleach your freekles with lemon juice or extract from cu-

combers.

Mass Troubled—The cream that you have been using is not good for your skin. Non require one that will soften and feed the skin. There are solten and lead the said. Later are plenty of good preparations of this sional treatment is always gentle, kind on the niarket, but if you prefer to make it, send a stamped, adjusted envelope for a fermula.

Miss M. L.—If you had sent a touch.



Well developed arms are always beautiful.

MINUTE MOVIES

PART I WO of the GREAT SOCIETY DRAMA STRAY

WHEELAN PRODUCTION -

ARE MISSING!

JUST A MINUTE - THIS NECKLACE

IS BROKEN - SOME OF THE PEARLS

DURING A GARDEN FETE ROGER DOGWOOD STEALS A PEARL NECKLACE FROM MRS. DUMBELL-DOUGH AND PUTS IT IN THE POCKET OF BOB MANLEY. DOGWOOD THEN INFORMS HIS HOSTESS THAT MANLEY IS THE

- \$5%JOPS18 ~



C ERTAIN THAT

THE NECKLACE HAD

BEEN PLANTED ON HIM BY DOGWOOD, YOUNG MANLEY

PERSUADES THE

officer to search

THE VILLAIN'S POCKETS: ---



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OH, BOB DEAR, ILI. STRAY PEARLS ! THE NEVER NEVER EH DOGWOOD? SAME AS THOSE ON DOUBT YOU P THE NECKLACE TOO AGAIN !! WRITING

Gas Buggies-This is how it starts.

I HAD THE FINEST WEEK-END OF MY LIFE - TOOK A TRIP IN THE CAR - ROUGHED IT IN A TENT SWELL FISHING - BIG BASS IM GOING EVERY WEEK

> "Listen, I've an Idea for eashing in on that lot of yours."

"It's much easier to reell a house and lot than a vacant lot," he began. "Let me build a house on your

lot, and then we'll each get our money back and a good profit as well." III.
The third chapter is an awkwardly

The three chapter in the short one, and the respective customer's house all their prospective customer's house all their pet ideas for a future home. When the first half was driver, Mex proposed. When the last smear of variable was on the floors, they moved in

to stop dandruff.

and loss of hair

Full directions with every reckage of Resinol Soap and Ointment. Begin this treatment today. It rolleves dandrull and scalp itching, and tends to keep the hair thick, live and lustrous. Sold by all druggists. Trial package free. Dept. 9-T. Resinol, Baltimor, Md.

AIR-A MESS OF BASS RIGHT OUT OF THE RIVER- 'N NOT A BIT OF TROUBLE - LET'S TRY IT- SHALL WE - ?.

JUST THINK - NO MOB HE SAID IT WAS GREAT- FRESH AROUND YOU- NICE awrigh) AND COOL UNDER THE ILL GO THIS ONCE THEN HOW ABOUT MOSQUITOES BLACK FLIES NO THANK Y0U.-



# Today's Short Story

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The world charges that the outstanding characteristic of us Americans is our joy in business. Perhaps the world is right. Our boys are the world is right. Our boys are the maintain the content of the standing characteristic of us Americans is our joy in business. Perhaps the world is right! Our boys are swappers. Our girls soon delight in divining hard bargains in the family's of his father. Listen, I've an idea for interest. Lemonade stands spring up, cushing in on that lot of yours." A joyous pageant succeeded the cortain of juvenile enterprise; wild flowers the samples of juvenile enterprise; wild flowers the samples of juvenile enterprise; wild flowers the samples are really to materials when prompts. are sold to motorists along popular was one thing, and to have evercome roads. American youth is easer to amass wealth; and during the war a mother. His position as employer heating "kids" in the larger, cities that made them newspaper figures in the made them newspaper figures in the position of the residual bandons nor the residual bandons nor the sent that made them newspaper figures in the position of the residual bandons nor thing, and to have evercome and the course of the course of

All of which colors a background for Adole Dawson, 19, fair as an April survise, who was diligently overcoming a habit of spelling "business" with a "y" as stonographer in the piano store of Cowan & Son. This

and tuck themselves in.

She was ambitions to be busy in her personal behalf, too, When the Elysia. Suburban Corporation advertised the opening of a new residential section. Adele saw the advantage of snapforthest from the noisy street cars,

Now such a lot was ideal to her. in a hard-headed murket, (148 high) situation prohibited a driveway, and therefore its mile from the car line was a demorit. Its persistent view of the distant city was considered a intisance by cushiers and lawyers who retired into suburhs with the one idea of seeking sanctuary from the city. Sand the apple free stood where the limit-tice beloaged. hall-tree belonged.

All improvements were "in and paid All improvements were "n and paid for," but new improvements had a war of suggesting themselves—for who suggests them." Certainly taxpayers would mob the authors of new boulevards, new parks and parkways, it benefit districts and their taxes did not appear to be the acts of God and unavoidable, like droughts any appliance. volones. "Oh, fool!", stormed Adele the morn-

To Save Time in Sorting Out Stock-ings—When the children change their stockings have them join mates with a safety pin. The pins not be re-moved for laundering and if mending

is needed no time is lost in hunting

ing Table Lineux—When eads for hunding a new pull the thipsads as long as just the thipsads as long as limited of the many druggist and apply a little of it hight and morning and you should soon see that an ounce is needed to completely the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

In the worn spot will detected.

In the worn spot will det Darning Table Lineus-When For Digning Table Internal Wilds frawing threads for himming a new table cloth, built the thipads as long as possible and wind carefully on at spool. When Jinon begins to wear use iese threals to mend with. If care-

#### Laughing in His Sleeve

"I was told nothing but an opera-tion would help my tomach trouble, and was getting ready for the opera-tion when a friend advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. The most dose helped me. I om now as well-ns, ever in my life, and am laughing up my sleeve at the doctors." It is a bimfile, harmless preparation, that removes the catarrhal muchs from the intestinal tract and allays the inammation which causes practically Il stomach, liver and Intestinal ail ments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refund-ed. People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

# Announcement

The New Concrete Road is open between Delavan and Lake Lawn Hotel, Route 50:

#### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Casette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I took a possible because unless I could have been dead of attention from young men and so I felt very pars to a great deal of attention from young men and so I felt very pars to be machines, while I have not anything except a moderately koog salary. For years my mother has been an invalid and in hor and it has taken all my spare money to pay her expenses. Two menths are she ded and so now I expect to says more.

The week-end party was not a success as far as I was concerned. The

The week-end party was not a success as far as I was concerned. The costs as far as I was concerned. The Judging from your letter, you have sometime with another young lady at once struck up an acquaintance with another young lady stead of being very particular not to what shall I keep on writing them, or what shall I keep on what shall I keep

If the first letter is not answered, it would not advise you to follow it with a second. There are other girls who will interest you if you give them a chance. Forget that you haven't money and an automobile. Neither of the two makes the man. You can

#### Are You Going To Paint? Come in and get our

Lead and Linseed Oil Mixed Paints Wall and Floor Paints Muresco Brushes and Sand Paper

Auto Paints We can sell you Lead and Oil in any quantity, large or small, of the high-⊹est grade.

Badger Drug Co.

# Varsity Great Clearance Sale

Choice of Hundreds of Up-to-Date Suits at Great Reductions.

\$42.50

for three-piece Suits. \$50, \$55, \$60 values.

\$28.50

for three-piece Suits. \$35, \$40, \$45 values.

# Great Sale of Neck Band Shirts

\$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 values,

At \$3.65

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 values

At \$2.35

Other Choice Lots



# Varsity's Big Shoe Department Offers You Some Real Bargains in the Season's Latest Fancies in Footwear

100 pairs of Oxfords and Pumps

100 pairs of Ladies' Black and Brown Oxfords, \$7,50 and \$10.00 values, at 20% off on all Misses" and Children's Oxfords and Pumps.

20% on all Men's Oxfords.

# Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.

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Trade With the Boys. 6 South Main Street. Janesville's Most Up-to-Date Store.



# ROCK COUNTY IN

lander Agriculture Celebration.

Rock county will be represented in the agriculture-county-agent cele-bration in Rhinelander Aug. 10. The parade floats will show the import-ant contributions of Wisconsin to

The event will be the county agent docennial celebration and it is ex-pected more than 50 counties will make the parade a splendid pagant of the state's greatest industry—

plan. Since then the county agent plan. Since then the office of the county agent has spread to the majority of counties in the state and has developed into one of the greatest modern agriculture movements;

Badger Cow Sets Record. Of America's 40,509 Shorthorn attle breeders, Wisconsiin provides

Rock county leads Wisconsin in production of Shorthorn cattle, the county having the best herds in the states who lead in the production of Shorthorns are Jown, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Karl-sas, Nebraska, Ohio, Indiana, the Dakotas and Michigan

Dakotas and Michigam

A guernsey cow owned by B. F.
Sheridan, Fond du Lac.county, has
competed a year's record with over
11,400 pounds of milk and 613
pounds of butter fat. She is now
champion of her class. Her record is exceeded only by two cows, owned and tested in Washington, but which were bred in Wisconsin. The record breaking Wisconsin cow s the grandaughter of the mrst ure-bred female purchased by Mr.

Hemp Profitable Crop. ichest soil is growing crops of hemp his year. This, according to A. H. this year. This, according to a large with of the agronomy department of the University of Wisconsin. Is the largest acreage of hemp every planted in the state. Mr. Wright also reports that practically all of its growing is soil especially adapted thradually increasing from 40

Gradually increasing from 40 res in 1914, the state has risen acres in 1914, the state his rise to a position of lendership in the production of this fiber eron. Wis consin this year is producing 7 per cent of the total hemp acress of the United States. The condition of the crop is very satisfactory in all but two sections of the state. Wisconsin's crop is all grown with in hauling distance of hemp mills.

#### NEW PLANE NEEDS NO BIG LANDING FIELD

Route.—An airplane capable of landing without the need of a larg aviation-field, able to rise without along run beforehand, able to trave than 300 miles an hour and, more than sou miles an nour and, if necessary, to meander along at but a few miles an hour, is announced as the invention of an Italian engineer, Epaminonda Bertucci, of Rome.

The inventor claims that he already

tried out the machine on a small scale and regards his first experiments as indicative of the success of the in-

Vention.

The new machine is primarily intended for aerial war chasing and is to be armed with a machine gun. It

#### AT WASHINGTON

Washington. The house concluded general debate on the Fordney tariff bill and will start consideration of amendments.

Washington. — All may yeards and shore stations will be put on a flye day a week basis of operation reduction of personnel as would otherwise be necessary under the reduced appropriation measure.

Washington, - Chief Justice Tails perfermed his first efficial act when he granted a petition for a writ of error, bringing before, the supreme court a case involving a party walk in the District of Columbia.

Washington. — Creation of an in-dependent war veteran's bureau, di-rectly ander the president, consolidating all government activities dealing with former service men, was proposed in the report of the schate sub-committee on the Sweet bill.

#### Nancy University Open

Nancy France, — Nancy University, under fire throughout most of the war, has plugged the holes. In its walls, enlarged its facilities and is opening its doors to American and Alled students. Immediately after the armition account. Alled students. Immediately after the armistice several hundred American officers and men, were assigned to the University for various courses and out of this contact with a large group of foreign students grew the idea of developing such work. Nancy university is reputed for its application of science to industry.

Totedo.—The first two minute mile of the season was stepped when Single G: paced the first mile in the free-for-all in that time in the Grand Chemit races.

#### MISSOURI SEEKS NEW COLLEGE HEAD



President Frank L. McVev of the University of Mantucky/has re-ceived an offer to become president of the University of Missouri at St. Louis. He went to Kentucky four years ago from the University of North Dakotal and the Kentucky college has made great strides under his charge. He has recently completed an eight million dollar program of expansion for the University of Kentucky.

# Edgerton

as her guests at a week end party Misses Janette Cumming, Arlene the Alfases Janette Cumming, Artente Klur, Mabel Jobes, Janette Marshail, Priscilla Johnson, Milwaukee, and Eleanor Libby, Oshkosh. Mrs. Paul Jensen is visiting her husband in a sanitarium, at Stevens

Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Horman: Venske are intertaining Mrs. W. Kneers. Mrs. Sustave Meister and Edna and Everya Meister. Chicago.

Period. Contractors have practical.

Paving contractors have practically completed their work here and are preparing to ship their outfit to New

Charus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Voight and family, Kankakee, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas 'Houfe.' Mr. Voight is a former resident of Edger-

visiting old friends here. He t. right of way agent for the Santa re railread and a former-Rock county boy. W. H. Woddell, overseas veteran, underwent an operation this week.

David Lampman broke his wrist in

fall while repairing the barn of Charles Wileman.

Byron Fessenden, severely injured y contact with live wires while forking for the Jamesville Electric ompany recently, is able to be out and soon will return to work.

Irred Young and lamily are camp-ing at Lake Kegonsu. Carl Greeler, a Great Lakes sailor, has returned after spending a two weeks' furlough here. He was ac-companied by O. E. Mitchell. They made the trip by auto. Miss; Gladys, Brown, of Whitewater

duton. Alrs, Byron Long is in Beloit, receiving treatment for theumatism.

ng her sister, Miss Delia Burns, Chi

capo.
About 3,000 persons attended the Lutheran assembly at Albion Thursday. Governor Elaine was unable to Miss Beth Hepburn has as her guests the Missos Janet Maler. Janes-ville, and Agnes and Jane Maxfield and Anna Miller of Milwaukee.

#### STREET NAMED FOR SOVIET REVOLUTION

Riga, Latvia. - The Nevsky Prospekt, the "Broadway" of Petrograd, has been rechristened by the boshe-vik "25th of October Prospekt," that being the date, by the Enssian cal-endar. In 1917, when the soviets verthrew the Kerensky government, ft now popularly becomes known Russian, as "Octobrie Prospekt."

#### Rare Vase Discovered in Delphi Excavations

Excavations being carried on at Delphi by the French school in Athens have resulted in the discovery in a tomb of a vase believed to be of great value because it bears the signature of the noted ceramist Phasides, only two nieces of whose work have hitherto been

on Lake Mendota Chosen

Jihood, by Major W. F. Lorenz of the Mendota Psychiatric Institute, who headed the 107th medical unit in the 32nd division overseas.

At a meeting on Wednesday, the location of the hospital was jentatively selected as either Waupaca or Farwell's point. Following an offer from La Crosse, the commission directed Sovernor Blaine to obtain an opinion from the attorney general as to whether the site might be selected on other than present selected on other than present As a result the Madison loca-was chosen.

ruing of the commission, the action being taken to prevent any attempt by the medical college of the University of Wisconsin from using the hospital as a clinical laboratory.

Provisions is expected to be made for 200 beds. There now are 150 mental lines, who can be transfer.

#### FRENCH EXPORTATION OF WINES INCREASES

Parls.-An increase in the exporta-States. Of the brandless and liquors Germany took about half. Argentina. Turkey and England followed in or-

nodern leather machinery United States and stocked with the latest chemicals and dyes and the most impoved tanning compounds: Dr. H. S. Vincent and John Wang will be in churge.

Put-In-Bay-Exciting finishes with honors distributed fairly among the many entries, marked the and of the events in the powerbent division of the Interlake Yachting association's

# / Clearance Sale of MILLINERY

Every hat in our Millinery Dep't. of Mid-Summer Hats, Pattern Hats, Sailors, Matron Hats, Sport Hats, none reserved. Former price, real value and actual cost entirely disregarded in this sale of millinery. Remember, none reserved. This event offers the most drastic reductions ever shown. Don't fail to visit our Millinery Dep't. tomorrow.

One group, valued at \$12.75, now......\$3.95 One group, valued at \$10.75, now......\$2.95 One group, valued at \$7.50, now.....\$1.95

NORA H. KYSER, Millinery Dept. Second Floor Osborn & Duddington.

#### Dragged 20 Yards When Horses Run

for Memorial.

Madison. — Farwell's point, near Governor's Island, Madison, was, selected Friday by the special commission as the site for the new \$250, 690 Soldier's Memorial hospital. As so as a special sub-committee new working on plans, reports, construction.

irought.—Leonard Tollefson, Beloit, Wednesday.—A large crowd gathered on the streets of the village on Wednesday evening to lister to the concert by the Luther Valley band. concert by the Luther Valley band.

—Members of the Women's Study
Circle motored to Lake Koshkonong
Thursday and enjoyed a picnic dinner with members of the club who
are in camp there.

#### Petrograd Workers Get

Furniture of Refugees

# **BUDWEISER**

Your old friend-it still has the Same Flavor and Same Taste. Family trade call Bell 3079.

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# Special Suit Prices for Saturday.

The Last Day of the Mid-Summer Sales.



Here are values in Mcn's Suits that cannot be beaten anywhere. Arrange to come in tomor row and see them. Try one or several on-note the splendid styles and the fine materials and

workmanship. Then note

Men's High Grade Suits, the very best styles in all patterns and shades. Values up to \$60.00; \$45.00 values in Men's Suits, priced at .....

\$3.00 values, a splendid suit for the money, \$18.50 Kuppenheimer Air-O-Weave Suits, \$20, \$25 and \$30 values; priced at.....

MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES main street at number sixteen 'south

# Rockford & Interurban Railway Co.

-EXCURSION RATES TO-

Rockford, round trip Beloit and Waverly Beach. Saturday and Sunday, July 16th and 17th

Tickets sold Saturday good returning Sunday. Car leaving Rockford 11:15 P. M. Saturday and Sunday will run through to Janesville. While in Rockford Visit Harlem Park

# DANCE SATURDAY

The most beautiful open air dancing pavilion in the state. JOE KAYSER'S NOVELTY ORCHESTRA OF NEW YORK.

If you hear them you can't help but dance.

FORD PROPOSES LEASE OF MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, -Secretary Hoover has transmitted to Secretary Weeks, Yonkers, N. I., advanced to the finals a proposal of Henry Ford of Detroit of the Western Tennis Championship for the utilization of the Muscle singles disposing of Fritz Bastian, In-Shoal, Ala., nitrate plant, under a dianapolis, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, lease for 100 years at \$1,500,00 a 6-1.

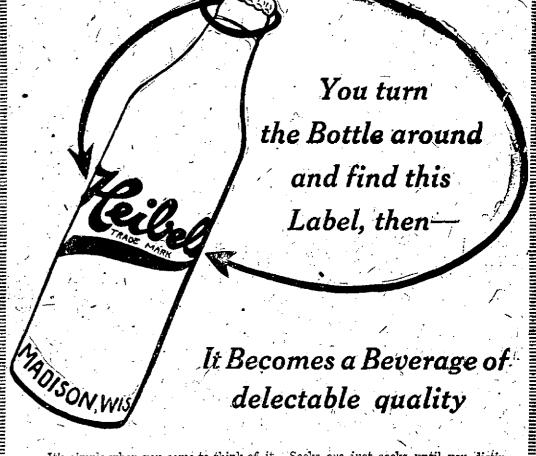
year and a cash payment of \$5,000, 000 for lands and equipment

Indianapolis - Vincent Richards Yonkers, N. T., advanced to the finals

supful of mustard with four tea-spoons of sugar and hot, water or

Gas Range If your gas range

# Pop's Just Pop Until



It's simple when you come to think of it. Socks are just socks until you distinguish between cotton and silk. Just so with bottled drinks. Heibel's are first in Purity. Sanitation, Quality, and Food Value, which is recommendation enough to raise them into a class by themselves.

Therefore, don't drink just POP, demand Heibel's Beverages. They're right

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# Ostoin & Duddington The Store of Personal Service

# LAST BIG DAY TOMORROW Our Great July Clearance Sale

is sweeping hundreds of people into our store to take advantage of the unmatchable bargains we are offering. Tomorrow—our last big day, we are continuing with more of the unbeatable values which have made our store famous. It will pay you to shop here early.

brilliant • collection. Uresses sheer, charming, cool Mid-\$2.50 AND \$5.50

The greatest values in Blouses years. Georgettes, Tricolettes, Crepe de Chine.

\$3.95 AND \$4.95

Coats

A great collection in every summer shade and white, greatly reduced for this sale.

# Platteville W.-I. Team Surprises Tractors; Wins 10 to 9

# WOOTON BROTHERS Complete Race FORM BATTERY FOR

Finteville. Wis.—Dropping in on this mining town on Thursday, the Janesville Tractors made the acquaintance of the class of the Wisconsin-Jilinois baseball league and departed with the shoe on the other foot. For the first time this year, they met acreat at the hands of a Badger aggregation. The spilled beans number 10 to 2 against the Perring crew.

It was the first loss that the Tractors had suffered in several weeks, and it spoiled their hopes of going through the present road trip with a clean slate. The score is a sure inclication of the speed of the battle. The Wooton brothers formed the Janesville battlery, Jack Wooton, who has been pitching some fine ball on the trail journey, was on the hill. His brother Jimmers received his deliveries behind the plate.

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Friday, the Tractors garage their
motor ears at Shullsburgh for the afternoon while they cross bats with the
city toam there. "Lefty" Smithson
will very probably be on the mound
for the Bower City club.
The Janesville club has decided to
make a flying trip to their home port
Friday and sleep in their own beds in
the Rock river town. They will depart Saturday mouning at an early
hour for Fond du Lac where they are
booked to play the Reculing Leathers hour for Fond at Lac where they are booked to play the Reuping Leathers Saturday afternoon and on Sunday, Lathrop and Shook will join them in Janosville and take the week-end tour up-state.

#### Evans Defends Title Friday

aged, with 38% to hold harrison. Johnston of St. Paul, all square on the first nine holes of their 36 hole match in the semi-finals, of the amateur championship of the Western Golf association, at Westmoreland club Friday.

Chiengo.—"Chiek" Evans, defending the work of the work of the state of the state

Chlengo.—"Chief. Evans, deritation is title, met Harrison Johnston of St. Paul and R. E. Knepper of Sioux City played George Hartman of Chicago Friday in the 36 hole semi-finals of the amateur championship of the Western Golf association at Westernoonland.

# Program Made for Local Meet

for the best three and five old plac-ing system, 3-year old trot hest two and three. Entries close July 39. The program follows:

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Tuesday, August 9
2-year old Trot 1-2 mile track \$250.00
(Wisconsin owned coits only)
2:25 Trot 1-2 mile track ...\$500.00
Wednesday, August 10
2:17 Pace (closed) mile track \$1000.00
2:20 Trot (closed) mile track \$1000.00
2:20 Pace 1-2 mile track ...\$500.00
Thursday, August 11
2:12 Pace (closed) mile track \$1000.00
2:15 Trot (closed) mile track \$1000.00
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2:15 Trot mile/track ...\$500.00
Efficient in track \$500.00
2:17 Trot 1-2 mile track ...\$500.00
3 yr. old Trot Stake (closed)
mile track ...\$500.00

# Bake-Rites May

#### Lil' Atha Is After Big Jack

heavyweight champion of the world, who is spending a few days in Chleago following his release from Lonventon

Stoughton Win

Bill Lathrop, pitching ace of The

Sill tathrop, pitching account of the years for Stoughton's t. Mt. Horeb Thursday in a baseball tournament at the Tri-County longue town. As a result the Wagoners were winners, 7

to 1.

In the morning a pretty pitchers' duel was staged between "Rube" Noble and "No-Hit" Dodge, Stoughton defeating Livingston, 1 to 0.

# Ray Shook to Catch for Beloit Saturday; Bill May Pitch to Help Out

Ray Shook, catcher of the Janesville game against the Marquette Manors for the Beloit Fairies at the Gateway of Chicago at Beloit Saturday. They meet the Logan Squares at Chicago strangement has been made with the gonsent of Manager George Perving of the Tractors in order to help out the Enginemakers, who have lost Catchor Murphy temporarily on ac-

of the Tractors in order to help out the Englinemakers, who have lost Catcher Murphy temporarily on account of a broken finger.

While the Tractors play the Reuping Leathers at Fond du Lac Saturday and Sunday, it would have been impossible for Shook, he says, to make the journey. He is required to be at his desic at the Samson Tractor company Saturday morning and the only train he could then take out of here would be at 12:30 p. m., too late to be at the game.

#### MANDELL/TO BOX BABE ASHER FRIDAY

Sammy Mandell, the Rockford whirlwiind paperweight, who defeated Johnny Hagen of Chicago, in the opening bout here of the Janesville, athletic club, makes his strongest hid for fame when he enters the roped arena against Babe asher a E. F. ahampion at Aurora Friday night. Several Janesville fans will be at the ringside to root for "Smiling Sammy."

The result will determine which will meet Pal Moore, Both men will weigh 120 at 3 o'clock.

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Idle for three weeks, the Black
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Folke and McGill for the Sox. The
game will be played at the Rock Hill
dlamond at 2:30;
Among the teams that will be
played are the Harley-Davidsons,
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Footville and Johnstown.

Additional sports on page 4. ~~~~~~~

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Announcement of the complete race program as finally decided upon for the Janosville fair August 9-12 was made Thursday by Cherion S. Putnam, director of speed for the Janosville Park association. There will be 11 events with purses totalling \$7,250.

The conditions of the races call for the best three and five old plac-

# Forfeit to Club

Efforts are being made by the Bake-Rite club in the city basebail league to postpone their game scheduled at the fair grounds at 5:30 Friday alght with the Club Billiards. The Bakers have been crippled by the loss of their catcher and several other players. It is likely that there will be no postponement, but a forfeit instead.

go following his release from Leaven-worth penitentiary, has expressed a dosire to meet Jack Dempsey, in a statement to newspaper men. "I want a chance to fight Jack Dempsey," he is quoted as saying, "half of the proceeds to go to wound-ed soldiers. If Dempsey's end is not enough I will give him mine."

Club Outfit Send Out; Two Outfits This Sunday tered the camp of the Club Billiards, brothers have formed the Durand bat-

According to an announcement made tery for several years and last year by Manager Clem Roberty, the Bil- won from the Janesville Red Sox, now hards will put two ball teams in the the Club Billards. field Sunday. This is believed to be . Willowdale, whose diamond is two

the first-time in sporting history here that a single organization has attempted anything of this order.

Both games will be on at the same hour. One team will tackle the Durand. Ill., outfit. The other will play at Willowdale. In forming the brace of the Bake-Rite players.

Durand. Strong Club.

Willowdale, whose diamond is two miles out in Pleasant street, has been after the Elillands for several weeks. The Sluggers have been going good this season and have taken the hide of several Janesville aggregations.

The Club line-ups will be:

Against Durand—Wills, c.; Al Bick, n.; Sayra, ss.; Blekel, Ih.; Raubacker, bl.; C. Bick, 3b.; Roberty, Ir.; Fleming, ef.; Viney, rf.

Against Durand—Wills, c; Al Bick, n.; Sayre, ss.; Blekel, Ih.; Raubacker, 2b.; C. Bick, 3b.; Roherty, If.; Fleming, cf.; Viney, rf.

The Bake-Rite players.

Durand, Strong Club.

The Billiards expect to run up Against Willowdale—Jackson, e.; gainst some strong competition at Dawson, p.: Fuelleman, ss.: Condon, Durand, a team that is stronger than 2b.: McGinley, 3b.; Kakuske, If.; Lohrman, cf.: Fonnes, rf.

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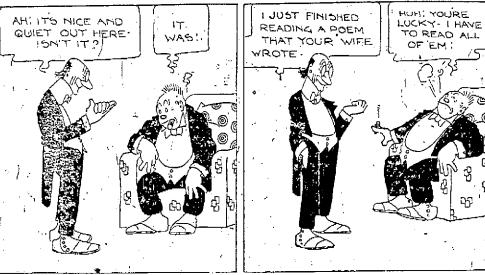
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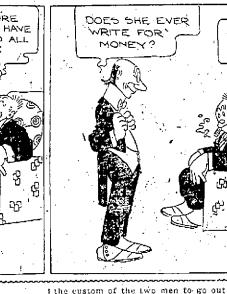
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TIS'RANCH FRIDAY

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world's lightweight, and Lew Tendler of this city at the National League baseball park here August 12, will be placed on sale next Monday, it was

over the water. He has the time of land on sale next alonday, it was his life, he says, getting the fish to jump for the balt. What makes it more exteresting, he occasionally gets one on his hook.

Substitute of placed on sale next alonday, it was been says getting the fish to announced Friday. Mail orders will be filled as requests are received.

A new lighting system will be inhis ranch near here. Friday to rest stalled at the park so that the ring, several weeks.

#### Three Horses Smash Own JUMPIN' CATFISH! HERE'S NEW SPORT Records on Local Track

Breaking their own records is the | Henry McNutt of Oxford, has arrived feat that has been performed in the at the local truck in condition to do better than 2:10. This is the sensa-last few days by three horses that thought the conditional colt that "Knupsack" McCarthy have recently arrived at the training owned. A mile in 2:11 is easy for it.

stable of the Janesville Park association. Sir Walsingham, Edith McKinney and Top O' the Morning are the horses that have come across with the speed work.

Edith McKinney stepped around the will also bring Lynch' of Delayar This horse, is ignered in the 2:20. He will also bring Lynch' of Delayar This horse, is ignered in the 2:20. He will also bring two 2-year old softs. keeping on the ungrade, finished the last quarter in 30 seconds flat. Her trainer at Lexington. He made Ha time for the mile, was 2:12. Peter Volla. Englemann is a noted trainer at Lexington. He made Har-old's Creek, who this year has been cleaning up everything on the tracks

time for the mile, was 2:12.

Better Thin 2:16.

Top 10' the Morning carried off a full nile in 2:12 and then finished the last quarter in 31 seconds.

All three of these horses are in such shape that they are now able to do the mile in 2:10. They are entered in the \$1.000 stokes, thus promising there early in August.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday (being the 6th day) of September, A. D. 1921, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Claude B. Cochrane, executor of the will of William E. Acheson, deceased, late of Janesville, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of suid deceased to such persons as are by law entitled therete; and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 14, A. D. 1921.
Dy the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD,
Jeffris, Mouat. Costreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

t to be payable at such place in be designated by the Mayor and hay be designated by an embedding first Clerk.
Such bonds are issued for the pursose of providing necessary funds for he creetion and construction of a dain Outlet Sewer along Eastern Avenue and the Southerly bank of Rock River within said City of Janes-

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

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GRAIN.

Chicago Review.

Chicago—Wheat advanced to the highest prices which the September and December deliveries have yet touched this season. Increasing damage from black rust was reported. Lower temperatures and rain failed to have more than a temporary bearish effect. Opening quotations, which ranged from 162 ½c not lower, with September \$1.29 % 01.01 and Documbar \$1.33 & 1.34, were followed by a rise to well above yesterday's finish and then something of a reaction.

Subsequently, selfing of July wheat on account of delivery difficulties have losed unsettled, 1½c net lower to account of delivery difficulties have losed unsettled, 1½c net lower to advance, with Sept. \$1.32 \text{ 2} 1.33 and Dec. \$1.363 \text{ 61.37}.

Corn was realively easy, although sympathizing with wheat strength. After opening \$2.6 \text{ 3c} 1.30 \text{ lower, including September it of \$0.1 \text{ 3c} c of 1.3c c

ing september it of guttye of other the market scored slight gutts, but then sagged again.

Dispectance of large shipments to Montreal within the next few days brought about railies. In the subsequent trading. Prices closed unsettled, the net lower to the advance, with sort as fize.

Outs ascended as a result of bullish crop reports, starting the off to a like advance, Sept. 40 km40 kg. and then turning apprade all around.

Higher quotations on hogs gave themess to provisions.

Chicago Cash Barket.

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Corn: No. 2 mixed 62@63 kg: No. 2 yellow 634 663 kg.
Outs: No. 2 hard \$1.34 km.
Outs: No. 5 white 38 km 46; No. 3 white 38 km 38 kg.

Tye: No. 2, \$1.31 km 1.33 km.
Tarley: 70 675c.
Timothy seed: 54.50 66.00.

Three 30 No. 2, \$1.31 1/2 @1.33 1/2. Harley: 70 0/75c. Timothy seed: \$4.50 0/6.00. Clover seed: \$15.00 0/19.00. Pork: Norminal. Land: \$11.86 0/1.50. Hibs: \$10.75 0/11.50. Chicago Table.

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Dec. 1.33 1.38% 1.38
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Eggs: Easy; receipts 12,527 cases; firsts 28\forall c; ordinary firsts 250\Phi 20\forall c; ases included 27\Phi 20c; Poultry—nlive: Higher; fowls 30c; broilers 30\cases.

Polatoas: Stronger; receipts 42 cars; Virginia \$5.1\Phi 35 barrel; North Carvilina White Rose sacked, \$2.70 cwt.

Minecapolis Flour.
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Minecapolis -10\text{our} \$0.35\Phi 10.45; shipments 48.192 barrels.

Bran: \$14.00.

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in such persons as are by law entitled therete; and for the determination and adjaidcation of the inheritance ax, it any, payable in said estate. Dated July 14. A. D. 1921.

By the Court: County Judge. Charkles L. Fiffield. County Judge. The Coun

to the amount of Five Thousand (\$5.00) Dollars.
The Bonds will be printed by the City prior to the sale.
For further information address F. Peschl c S. Hopper Frvin J. Sartell, City Clerk, City Hall, J. Dated July 12th, 1921.
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AHTRICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 16; Milwankoe, 6.
Minneapolis, 11; Toledo, 2.
No other games scheduled.
Pailadelphia, 6; Detroit, 4.
Chicago, 3; Washington, 1.
Boston, 6; Cleveland, 2.
New York at St. Louis. (rain).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia, 4
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FRIDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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WEBSTERS SNEAK

United States Steel, leading coalers and motor necessories featured the reversal. The closing was heavy. Liberty Honds.

New York—(At noon) 36s \$86.60; first 4s \$87.12; second 4s \$86.62; first 144 \$87.30; second 14s \$87.16; Victory 34s \$98.32; Victory 44s \$87.16; Victory 44s \$88.32; Victory 44s \$87.12; second 4s \$87.12; second 4s \$87.16; Victory 44s \$87.12; Second 4s \$86.92; first 4s \$87.12; Closed 34s \$86.60; first 4s \$87.12; Closed 34s \$86.60; first 4s \$87.12; Second 4s \$86.92; first 4s \$87.12; Second 4s \$87.92; first 4s \$87.12; Second 4s \$86.92; first 4s \$8

WISCONSIN TORACCO MARKET. Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco

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Edgerion—The Wisconsin Tohacco
Theportor says:
"The rain came in the nick of time
to refresh and boost standing tobacco.
The rainfall last week was more general all over the state than previous
rains have been. Though varying in
amount in different sections. Hall
furries appeared here and there, but
we have failed to receive reports of
any extensive damage from this cause
in the tobacco growing areas. Not
only was the rain welcome, but also
the more moderate temperature of the
next three days following. As soon
as the ground could be worked the
growers were out to cultivate the
fields to hinder crusting of the soil
and to develop the dust blanket for
the retention of the moisture stored
in the ground. The earliest tobacce
well, and as things appear today the
later plantings have the best show of
size, if sufficient moisture can be
had.
"There is no valuable information

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"There is no valuable information to be given out the 1920 crop movement, aside from the timid news seeping in of isolated sales. In the northern section some crops were taken last week by Westby dealers, and in the southern section from transactions were made, but neither of a nature to give any new tone to the market.

ture to give any new tone to the market.

"Those who are doing summer sorting are bulking the heavy type of leaf and the B's, while case sweating the longer sizes. This has proven a very successful method of handling and rarely produced any damage in the lots so treated.

"Four cars of bundles were received at this point last week and one shipped out. Orders for cars for case shipments have been made during the present week. The new ruling governing loading of cars in home line territory, which went into effect July 1, makes it impossible at all times to dill requisitions for cars for immediate loading. But as the shippers become acquainted with the ruling they will govern their requisitions accordingly in order to avoid delay."

REID AND MURPHY RELEASED ON BOND

TO ANSWER JULY 19

Thomas Reed and Edward Murphy were arraigned in the municipal court Friday on serious statutory charges

priday on serious statutory charges involving the alleged assault of a firl employe of the Wiscorsin School for the Blind.

Reed is being held on a charge of intent to commit a statutory offense and assault while Murphy is defendant to a complaint charging that he ant to a commant charging that he fact. William 16.22 Griffin was not arraigned but being held as a material witness.

William H. Dougherty appeared for 71.4 the youths and the wassants were issued by District Attorney Dunwiddic.

Judge H. L. Maxfield on the complaint school.

Both Reed and Murphy furnished the \$2,500 bail set by the court and there cases set for July 10.

ERECTING STANDARDS · FOR NEW CITY LIGHT Work of erecting the new street light standards has been started by the Janesville Electric company, who

have the contract with the city for A car load of the posts were received by the city from St. John's. Michigan on Friday, this being the second, shipment, More than 200 posts are to be added to the city's lighting express. lighting system.

WOOL POOL MONEY

IS BEING MAILED A telegram was received by the Rock County Farm Bureau that the accounts for the 1920 wool pooled it accounts for the face woot proper in Wisconsin was being accounted and mailed out "as fast as possible." Part payment has been made for the woot which was pooled and stored through the National Wool Warehouse in Chicago.

STREETCAR BANDITS

GET \$40,000 LOOT Pittshurgh.—Four masked bandits Friday afternaon held up a trolley car and escaped with a suftense contain-

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tribution the first part of next week. The lists are being finished by the printers.

Every effort will be made by the fact association to make this year's fair greater than ever. Record breaking crowds attended last year. A night fair will feature this year. Four of the availables, the secretary's office. of the buildings, the secretary's office, the floral hall, the harness stable and the well house, have been repainted; in a color scheme of green and white. New massive square wooden posts have been placed at the entrance. The

Bigger Fair

Little Tahiti is coming in for much screen fame. Few of us know that it existed before. "The Woman God Changed" was produced Announcement now comes that William F. Adler is going to that the timy resulting the screen use the tiny republic as the scene for his next picture, "The Lagoon

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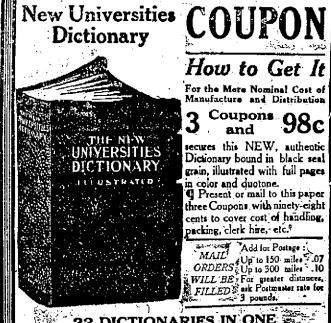
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WIN EROM JEFFS The Webster pleyground baseball cam defeated Jefferson, 12-14 Friday morning at the Jefferson grounds. The line-ups were as follows:

main entrance road has been graded and rolled down and new cinder paths put in at the entrances. HOLMAN TO FLINT.

Lucian O. Holman, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce and Jay E. Houck, manager of the Chamber's newly formed traffic bureau, motored to Flint Friday morning where Mr. Holman has some business to arrange. Mr. Houck expects to continue on to Chicago and the court of called further data for his

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# HONOR IS PAID TO CITY'S FIRST SETTLER

doubt hunting and fishing as game was so plentiful. Being delighted with the country and its possibilities, concluded to build a cabin and make a cintm. The cabin was located in the shadow of the immense ledge of rocks, since named Monterey, in sight of the big rock very much revered by the Indians. Many legends and superstitions were held by them. A description of the cabin may be of interest. It was built of logs sixteen feet square, (no lumber nearer

superseitions were held by them, description of the cabin may be dinterest. It was built of logs site-teen feet square, fon tumber near the same and the state of the state of held from an interest than Milwaukee and weighted tool, sold to hold them in place. The door (facing east) was made from spill loss and hung of immens wooden hinges. There was a window with four panes of slass. For warmth and cooking there was a burder with four panes of slass. For warmth and cooking there was a burder with four panes of slass. For warmth and cooking there was a hunge stone fire place. The flower same the spill have been spill to make the foreous the fire of the cooking there was a hunge stone fire place. The flower same the spill have been spill to make the foreous to the cooking there was a do not both spill to the spill t sleep as well as he could with wolves howling in the distance. Ho had hoped to find some inhabitants on the journey, but did not. The next morning found his horse so lame that he had to leave him. So he hung his saddle and blanket high in a tree and completed the journey on foot with his compass for a guide, reaching Milwaukee that night, and on to Chicago by boat where we were father to saddle the horse for an appearant in the reaching his return.

That winter was a terrible experiment we did not the damp, new cabin, she was taken with pneumonia, effects from which she requested until death released her June 15. One week before she died she requested inter to saddle the horse for a ride, father guiding the horse and sup-

The first inhabitant we found was just as we entered Wisconsin, near where the city of Beloit is now situated. A small cabin without a window, occupied by a Frenchman who had married a Winnehage squaw. He was afterward murdered by his squaw and son. They were then living, on Lake Koshkoneng and they sank his body in the lake, as she wanted to go west with the Indian tribos, which he opposed.

We were one week journeying from Chicago to our destination. After our

Whiting, Bailey and Colonel Sheldon. My memory fails me as to those that comprised the business men. I was away and when home, on the farm. I think the third winter the first school opened in a building built of logs. The teacher was George Lawrence. The following summer the school ows laught by Cornelia Shuldon. One winter fattended school in a little lold cabin at Montercy. Daniel Nourse was the teacher. It was a winter of suffering from cold.

Mr. Whiting was the first lawyer, and the Holmes brothers were the

awaiting his return.

After making the necessary preparations for the journey to the new country, we started through Illinois, traveling mostly over prairies with no roads. As there were no bridges, we had to ford all the streams we encountered. Some days we would travel without finding water. The first day our oxen suffered terribly, and when they did scent water they broke into a you and could not be restrained until they reached the stream. I shall never forget my own sufferings as well. My father hand not dreamed but what water would be plentiful. After that day's experience we were provided with water.

The "Squaw Man's" Cablu

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My father's claim was on the east side of Rock river which took in a larger grove. He gave it the name of Krack Hawk Grove. Black Hawk had camped near there with his army during his wag. We had their tent poles for threwood and they were thee west side of the river. Mr. Falmer's claim joined my father's. The next settler who came was Dr] Heath and bride (cannot 'remember where he came from) and they were another addition to the already filed cabin. About the first of Nevember a party of 'surveyors came, nine in number. They had three tents and camping cutiff. Mother baked bread for them and often gave them meals. None of the men located there.

Pather soon commenced work on his cabin, making it of as long loss as could be handled, with a lean-to for a Ritchen, which was completed first. We moved in that part in Pebruary, 1836. In March the Janes family came, stopping with us until they could locate. Later they went about a mile up the river and he plotted a village, naming it Janes-ville.

When the Holmes's Came

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The next to come were the Holmes, had a sad funeral. There was no he is did, The funeral was attended by him, and an elderly gentle. The was and for read and for remarks, and they lond him it was Mr. Lawrence, had him it was Mr. Lawrence, and the free family. As mother's heatif had her feath of a new country.

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The next to come were the Holmes family consisting of the father, mother and two daughters and another son. The older sons had built a very comfortable cabin for them, The Lawrence and Clausen families took claims about five miles down the river. I can only call to mind a few of those who sattled in the village, the Kimball, Richardson, the village, the Kimball, Richardson, tery. Before taking him away (1)

the time.

Many times our cabin would be filled with Indiana but they never harmed us. They seemed fond of my mother and would pat her shoulder man," meaning at good squaw. One

running near que door.

Grave of Indian Chief
One more incident. On our journey
to our new home in Wisconsin, we Prairie." we passed by the burial place of Chief Bir Thunder. (I think a prominent Sioux indian.) Previous to his death he had prophesied that there was to be a big battle fought there and that he might witness it ordered that his body should be placed in a log pen. Pather, hearing this, was curlous to visit it. He got

#### 62 Pct. of Badger Farms Mortgaged

according to a report of the Department of Commerce. Bureau of Cen- | sus. It is believed that this percent-

ago is even increased in 1921, due to the general farm depression. North Dakota has the largest numher of mortgaged farms, the state having 75.9 per cent of its farms

In general, the percentage of farms mortgaged is relatively, low in all the southern states, except in Oklahoma and high on the northern central

consin which are operated by the ewners numbered 150,610 in 1920, of 773 are free from mortgage and 94,258 mortgaged with a number of farms unreported.

BRYAN TO SPEAK .

IN DELAVAN JULY 26 orator will speak at Delayan in the school park Tuesday afternoon July 26, at 2 o'clocek on "Where is the

FRATS WARNED BOOZE PARTIES MUST STOP
Madison. — Representatives of 30
University of Wisconsin fraternities Hoppman in superior court here late Thursday and advised that unless drinking among students was stop-ped, gullty parties would be vigor-

ously prosecuted.

The conference came after complaints from citizens of the University section, who declare there was a wave of drunkeness among superior of the Conference o dents. S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, was present at the meeting which was supposed to be secret.

Judge Hoppmann told the students that unless there was a change, John Doe: proceedings would be started followed by prosecutions started, followed by prosecutions both under state and federal statues.

BOSTON TO CHICAGO ON STILTS, IS PLAN

Beloit.—Kenneth Hill, sen of Mr. and Mrs. C. 14 Hill, this city, is planning on hiking from Boston to Chicago on stills in 10 weeks. Young Hill, who is 19 years old, has practiced with stills for seven years and has grained considerable furne through his and Mrs. C. 14 Hill, this city, is planning on hiking from Boston to Chicago on stilts in 10 weeks. Young Hill.

"Buddhism is commonly misunder stood by Americans," the abbot continued. "The Americans," the abbot continued with stilts for seven years and has gained considerable fame through his gained considerable fame through his leachings constantly are exerting a steadily on them. He came into the limelight several years ago when he ligion is a religion of peace, opposed hiked from Beloit to Janesville in four boars. He has carned his way through school by stilt walking.

While here the party will dedicate the light man of the lutheran circuit which includes Beloit, will officiate and deliver the Sermon.

If You Get Tar or Greene on a dress first greese well with lard and wait just a few moments and wash with contributed by stilt walking.

While here the party will dedicate 

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Honolulu, T. H.—That the Japanese the new Soto sect mission in I copie as a whole have only the kind-st feeling toward America and that Sukuzen Arai is chief is one people as a whole have only the kindest feeling toward America and that heads of the Buddhist faith in Japan heads of the Buddhist faith in Japan are continually preaching a doctrine of peace, opposed militarism, violence and strife of all kinds were the statements made by Right Rev. Sukuzen Arai, shbat of Soljil and chief of the monastary of the Soto sect at Tsurumi, Japan, who arrived here recently at the head of a narry of Enddhist. ly at the head of a party of Buddhist priests for a month's stay in the islands. The abbot said:

United States and Japan.

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Sukuzen Arai is chief is one of the two principal monastaries of the Sote

TO AID CEREMONY

islands. The abbot said:

"Despite misunderstandings that arise from time to time, the Japanese people in general have the Kindest feelings towards the American people. They wish only the warmest and most enduring friendship between the light States and Language to a control of the row edifice to feelings towards the American people. They wish only the warmest and most enduring friendship between the light States and Language.

Betoit.—The Rev. T. C. Thorson, Janes ville, and the Rev. John Peterson, of the cornerstone of the new edifice of the cornerstone of the new edifice to the cornerstone of the new edifice to the cornerstance of the same than the cornerstance of the co Simmestad, Orfordville, president of the Lutheran circuit which includes

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